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President Barton In Stake Office

SEATED left to right: B. Hermann Schettler, stake clerk; J. Byron Barton, stake president until Oct. 12, 1952; Ira I Somers, second counselor, now first counselor. Standing, Serge J. Lauper, first counselor and now president of San Francisco Stake.—Photo by Frank R. Austin, San Francisco.

Final Tributes Paid Pres. J. Bryon Barton

The funeral services for J. Byron Barton, the recently released and beloved president of San Francisco stake, were as beautiful as love and faith could make them.

The tragic and sudden passing of the leader at the conclusion of an evening's entertainment as he was standing, accepting a gold watch inscribed "San Francisco Stake will always remember President J. Byron Barton 1946-52," called forth the people's spontaneous response of respect and devotion to this man of God.

Speakers at the funeral service included Stephen H. Winter, a former president of San Francisco Stake and now stake patriarch; J. Cyril Johnson, former high counsellor; Richard W. Briggs, director of the northern California office of the FHA, and President Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco Stake.

Music was provided by a women's chorus and a male quartet.

A large crowd attended the funeral, including the presiding officers of many nearby stakes, men important in building, banking and government circles, and the San Francisco Stake High Priests Quorum who occupied one section of the chapel. They formed a double line from the chapel to the street through which the casket was borne by members of the high council.

President Barton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Richards Barton, three sons and two daughters. Interment was in Salt Lake City.

Ruth May Fox Celebrates 99th Year

Mr. Ruth May Fox, who walked most of the way to Utah in 1867 celebrated her 99th birthday Sunday Nov. 16, 1952 at a reception at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George W. MacKay, where she resides in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Fox is a former president of the Y.W.M.I.A. of the Church. She has nine living children and 47 grandchildren. 133 great-grandchildren and 30 great-great-grandchildren.

A gifted poet, she has written many well known songs, among which is the MIA favorite "Carry On," and the 1952 MIA song.

The new president of the Argentina Mission, it was announced recently, is Lee B. Valentine of the "Y" faculty.

He and his wife and three children sailed from New York Nov. 15.

Recently Elder Valentine completed work for the doctorate degree at Stanford where he was also a faculty member, 1949-52 and editor of the Hispanic- American Report, a widely distributed publication.

He filled a mission to the Argentine in 1935-38 and has served as a counselor in the Provo Stke Presidency.

Tests begun in Provo, Utah, more than a year ago and carried forward in Houston, Texas and Sioux City, Ia., now appear to have proved there is a way to prevent paralysis from the dread poliomyelitis. The proof came from dramatic tests on 55,000 U. S. children this summer and last. Results were reported Oct. 22 from the University of Pittsburg to the American Public Health Association.

Remember When? Visitor Recalls Early Branch

What were you doing about 1915—if anything? What was doing church-wise at that time in the East Bay?

You wouldn't know, of course—that is, unless you were one of the approximate 100 LDS members of record from Alameda to Richmond and all over Oakland at that time.

Or unless you were then a missionary in these parts. He was Mason D. Merrill of Ucon, Idaho, but Elder Merrill, L.D.S. missionary, in Oaklland for six months in the fall of 1915, called the Messenger Nov. 19 from the home of Heber C. Ellsworth, Claremont Ward.

He chatted interestingly about conditions in our flourishing East Bay area as he saw them thru the eyes of an eager youth of 22 filling a call to the California Mission, then presided over by that eloquent pulpit orator, Joseph E. Robinson.

Elder Mason D. Merrill, whose wife is the only sister of Heber and Von Ellsworth, spent 18 months in Southern California before laboring hereabouts for the last six months of a two-year mission, when Norman B. Phillips, father of Earl Philips, of the popular Mormon Male Chorus and of Doris Kingsford was branch president of the saints in all the East Bay.

TWO LADY MISSIONARIES

There were six elders and two lady missionaries tracting and holding cottage and street meetings in Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley in 1915. The six elders were Merrill, Jensen, Egbert, McKnight, Wheelright and Luthie while Irene Winward and Thurza Ellsworth (now Thurza Boyle of Dimond Ward) were the ladies telling the story of Mormonism.

Among the few saints in Berkeley in 1915, Elder Merrill recalls the Feller family of whom our Sid Feller, building contractor and husband of Alma Deane Ericksen Feller, is one off-shoot.

Among the students attending famed "Cal" were Inez Maughn of Logan, Ivy Burnham and a Sister Spencer from Kanab, recalls Elder Merrill.

The growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1915 in the whole bay area is a marvelous thing to contemplate, says Brother Merrill who with his wife left Nov. 18 for a visit with relatives in the California Southland.

John Q. Gobbler Again Hold Court

A Thanksgiving-time open house that has become traditional in the East Bay colony was again welcoming crowds into the quarters of Judge John Q. Gobbler, 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 26, 1952.

The quarters of the meaty judge each year turn out to be the law offices of our good friends Heber J. Brown, Elmo R. Smith and Thomas Stuart Ferguson.

"Everybody" seemed to have answered the summons and, to be on hand to sample the turkey and ham sandwiches, the apple cider and the various appetizers and assorted cookies, and to greet not only the legal hosts and their wives in their un-legal holiday spirit but also all the old friends from "everywhere."

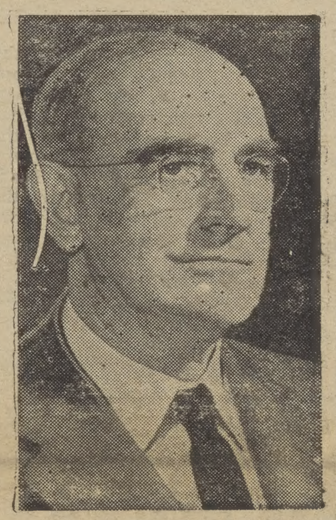
Berkeley Stake Conference

Let Every Leader Magnify His Calling

Meeting under cloudless skies, the Berkeley Stake Quarterly conference, Nov. 15-16, heard Pres. W. Glenn Harmon set the theme of the church gathering in the opening address of Sunday morning: **Let every leader magnify his or her calling.** Visiting brethren were Oscar A. Kirkham of the 1st Quorum of Seventy and Walter Stover of the General Welfare Committee.

A record attendance responded with verve to the baton of Stake Chorister, Nico D. Snel and the organ strains by Dianna Malstrom in opening songs at each session. Music for both Sunday meetings was furnished by enlarged joint choirs of Berkeley First and Second Wards under alternated leadership of the two ward choristers, Richard Owens and Andrew L. Gardner. Organists were Dianna Malstrom and Mrs. H. L. Crowther.

Heard at the conference, besides the two visiting brethren and the stake presidency were High Counselor Dr. C. Ronald Smith; Stake Sunday School Superintendent, Ferryle B. McOmber;



Oscar A. Kirkham

Stake President of Y.W.M.I.A., Alma Deane Erickson Feller; and returned missionaries, Ronald (Bud) Stone and Laddie Dean Rice.

Elder Kirkham called to the stand five servicemen recently returned from Korea and blessed them for their service to God and country. Few eyes in the chapel remained dry during this introduction.

THREE MAIN POINTS

Three distinct features of Elder Kirkham's address on Sunday were his story of the Butte chapel organist; his phrase, "Devote 15 minutes a day to the thing that will enrich all the day (studying the word of God, the scriptures), and add a word of prayer"; and his dramatic appeals for sharing the Gospel with our neighbors.

The organist in Butte was playing a fugue from Bach as President Kirkham and party approached the chapel. Her story included a call to serve as branch organist when she felt very inadequate, a blessing by the priesthood, her seeking lessons from a cathedral organist who had taught her the fugue. Elder Kirkham again blessed her. On a later visit to Butte Elder Kirkham found the lady had trained a chorus of 60 voices which she accompanied beautifully on the organ and thus inspired all the hearers' hearts. Moral: she had accepted a call; had studied and prayed; now she could bless the worshippers of the Lord. That's the success formula.

On sharing the Gospel with others, Elder Kirkham said, "Love it and enjoy it; then share it. This may take a bit of courage, and tact and some risk. But somewhere near you lives some hungering soul. Make friends: invite to your home, tell the grand old story.

"Study the word of glory; enjoy it; share it."

Elder Walter Stovers spoke as a German convert of 1923, after having fought in the German army of World War I, and as president of the Germn Mission after 1945, during which time he saw the Church Welfare Plan save from want the saints in Europe. Since then Elder Stover has become a very successful business man in Salt Lake City, but has joyously accepted a call to the General Welfare Committee.

Stories Told At The Conference BY ELDER WALTER STOVER.

A LDS serviceman followed his practice of praying beside his bed before retiring and after arising from bed; pals derided him; one finally threw on old dirty shoe. No resentment was shown, but the shoe was shined and returned beside its dirty mate. Scoffing ceased; others began to kneel in prayer. He had won respect for himself and his church.

A Norwegian emigrant came to Utah in early days, was married and sealed, settled on a farm, raised a family, hoping in time that his son could shoulder the heavier farm labors while the

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Former S. F. Bishop, C. W. Nalder, Praises Mission Elders

President Claude W. Nalder of the Central Atlantic States Mission (he the former bishop of San Francisco Ward) reports in that mission's Nov., 1952 bulletin that Elder Millard P. Cosby and his wife Mary J. Cosby were leaders again in Book of Mormon sales for October, she selling 17 and he 11 books. Her Book of Mormon sales topped the entire mission record. The Cosbys are in their near 70's, and on a second full time mission as man and wife. They left from Vallejo on their first co-partner mission several years ago. The Central Atlantic States Mission reports a total Book of Mormon sales of 268 with another 700 loaned for the month of October.

It is interesting to note that the living expense of elders in this mission run, district to district, on the average from about $75.00 per month to $54.00.

Sister Nalder has a "Sister Nalder's Page" in the mission bulletin in which she gives kindly, helpful, motherly advice to the elders on such down-to-earth topics as writing "thank you" notes to the people who have entertained the elders, personal grooming, too-free actions in homes where being entertained, getting on with companions, etc.

San Mateo Hosts No. California Dance Leaders

Ward and Stake M.I.A. dance leaders of Northern California assembled Nov. 1 for a dance institute. This meeting was held in the beautiful new San Mateo Ward building, under the direction of Marlton Simons, bay area district dance supervisor. Brother Simons was ably assisted by Eleanor Combs of Oakland Stake, and Sam and Ann Ferguson of Fresno Stake, in teaching some of the dances which will be done by the M.I.A. this year.

Eighteen people, representing Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Fresno and Gridley Stakes, were present at the institute. These dances actively participated in a full day's program from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tentative plans were laid for a district festival on June 5, 1953, and another institute on Dec. 6, 1952 to which all ward and stake M.I.A. dance directors of Northern California will be invited.

New Stake In California

San Bernardino Stake, an immensely scattered church unit, has been sliced to produce the 196th stake of the Church, the new Mt. Rubidoux Stake.

A more appropriate name, Riverside, could not be used because already there is a Riverside and an East Riverside Stake in the Church (in southwest Salt Lake City).

Rubidoux, commonly pronounced Ru-bee-doe, is the elevation noted for the annual inter-denominational Easter sunrise services—the first in the nation, a mount named after Louis Rubidoux, an early French settler and land owner. The early LDS colonizers of San Bernardino are recorded as "purchasing wheat and beans from Louis Rubidoux."

This 3,000-member stake, became the fifteenth child in the family of stakes in Southern California, the others being Bakersfield, East Long Beach, East Los Angeles, Glendale, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, South Los Angeles.

Cabinet Post Surprises Elder Benson

"I am most certainly willing to accept the post of Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of Pres.-elect Eisenhower, though it comes to me as a great surprise," said Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve in Salt Lake City, Nov. 24, when notified of his appointment.

Elder Benson continued, "I had never thought of such a position.

EZRA TAFT BENSON.

I have never sought political appointment or preferment.

"While the call is overwhelming in its responsibilities no true American would refuse the call from the president-elect to serve our country."

Pres. David O. McKay declared: "We are happy that a prominent member of the Church has received this position. It is a distinct honor to him." Elder Benson will continue as a member of the Council of the Twelve with a leave of absence from his duties.

Concerning his new responsibilities, Elder Benson said:

"Consistent with the principles which have guided my life, I shall do my best, God being my helper. I have a deep and lifelong interest in agriculture and a love for the rural people."

Stated in brief, Elder Benson's life has included: birth, August 4, 1899, and early life, on a farm in Whitney, Franklin County, Idaho; operation of a farm; college graduation majoring in animal husbandry and farm management; post-graduate work at Iowa State and also at the U. C., in the field of marketing; head of the department of marketing and agricultural economics, Extension Division, University of Idaho at Boise.

Helps Start Co-op. Council

Elder Benson helped organize the Idaho Co-operative Council, and served as its first secretary; served, 1939-1945, as executive secretary of the National Council Farmers' Co-operatives (4600 groups); named in 1952 chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Institute of Co-operation.

Elder Benson is the great-grandson of Ezra T. Benson who served as a member of the Council of Twelve, and was one of the original pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young in 1847.

As a young man Elder Benson was active in Boy Scout and Church activities. He attended the Oneida Stake Academy and later the UAC at Logan. After serving as a missionary in the British Mission he was graduated with honors from the BYU. He has served as president of both the Boise and the Washington, D. C., Stakes of the Church.

As president of the European Mission he was in charge of the distribution of food, clothing, bedding and other supplies sent to aid European members of the Church after the last war ended.

BYU NEWS

● **"A note on the Archeology of Southern Coastal Ecuador"** is the title of a 14-page article by Ross T. Christensen of the BYU archeology faculty, recently published in Peru's foremost museum journals.

● Heber J. Grant set up a fund for prizes in the annual Brigham Young University Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest. This year this contest was held November. Started to encourage better public speaking, the contest is held under the sponsorship of the Grant family who attended the Nevember 24 assembly when the awards were made to the 1952 winners.

Oakland Stake Conference

Home Is The Place To Live Golden Rule Declares Apostle Peterson

The Oakland Stake Conference Oct. 25, 26, meeting in large assemblies and under most favorable weather, enjoyed addresses from visiting brethren, Mark E. Peterson of the Council of Twelve, Paul C .Childs of the General Welfare Committee and Bishop John Herrick former president of the Western States Mission.

Music for the Sunday morning sessions was furnished by the Mormon Male Chorus under Director Robert Sant. The Sunday evening meeting heard the Dimond Ward Choir in several numbers, led by Leonore Barber with Emma Matheson organist.

In addition to the visiting brethren and the stake presidency, Jerry Crandall, Alameda Ward, from the Canadian mission; Elder George Hilton of Dimond Ward, home from the Tahitian mission; and Vivian Williams, Maxwell Park Ward, who served in the Great Lakes Mission, addressed the conference.

Barbara Martin also spoke on home night in the family while Heber C. Brown of the high council commented on the beauties of our religion and of lives lived in conformity to it.

LOVE, PRAYER, FAMILY

The themes about which the conference developed were, love thy neighbor as thyself, prayer and the family.

Oakland Stake President Delbert F. Wright expressed appreciation to the Mormon Male Chorus for devotion and the fine lives of people in Oakland Stake, for progress in the welfare work and the Bishop's council for their support of the ward budget plans and he urged teachers to accept along with their teaching appointments, responsibility to teach the Church program. "We must learn to know God," he concluded, "and to keep His commands in an obedience that springs from the heart."

Elder Mark E. Peterson, of the Council of Twelve, declared that Christ has a modern ministry, and in these days, he has raised up prophets, apostles and seventies as at first.

We must work at our salvation, through being active in the programs of the Church. If we are devoted to the program in love to the end, then we may merit salvation.

He urged family prayer and family home nights, and urged

Mark E. Peterson

that we always address our Father in Heaven in a sacred way.

There is really only one form of marriage, he advised, and that is marriage in one of the Temple of our Lord, for time and eternity so that the family unit can continue throughout eternity.

Bishop John Herrick, through personal stories, showed how the influence of good members of the Church contributes to missionary work.

Elder Paul C. Childs, church welfare, stressed the importance of keeping commandments, par-

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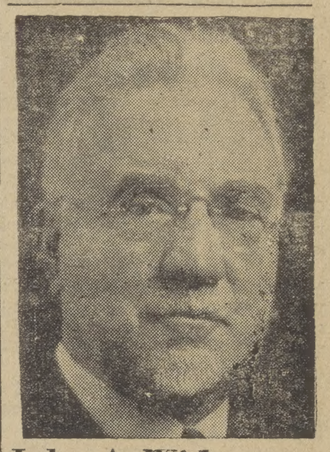

John A. Widtsoe Dies At Age 80

Elder John A. Widtsoe is dead, and all Zion mourns.

And not only Zion mourns but thousands of the great and the low around the world mourn also for they knew him as a great benefactor of the race thru his agricultural experiments and writings on dry farming and irrigation whereby the waste places in many lands have been made productive.

Brilliant of intellect, genial to one and all, deeply devotional, boyant of spirit, cheerful and inspiring, Dr. Widtsoe rose to eminense in the field of chemistry after graduating in that field both at Harvard and then in Germany with a PhD degree. He distinguished himself as an administrator and president of two great institutions, the UAC at Logan and the U. of U. in Salt Lake City. He later headed the Church school system.

CALLED AN APOSTLE

At the height of his honors and powers Elder Widtsoe sacrificed all on the altar of duty and responded to a call into the Council of the Twelve Apostles. Adding much to his Church contributions he became a fertile and challenging author of numerous church books of the highest value and permanent worth. He also served as editor of th expanding Improvement Era.

His long series of articles in the Era, entitles "Evidences and Reconciliations" now fill three volumes. Among his other books are: "Rational Theology," "The "Discourse of Brigham Young," "An Understandable Religion," "Priesthood and Church Government," "Word of Wisdom," "Successful Missionary," "In Search of Truth," "In the Gospel Net," "Brigham Young, the Man of the Hour," "Joseph Smith, Seeker after Truth," and in 1952, "In a Sunlit Land," his autobiography.

Utah LDS Woman Now US Treasurer

Ivy Baker Priest of Utah, appointed Treasurer of the United States November 25, 1952, is a housewife who handles most of the family finances and whose checkbook "always balances."

And, Mrs. Priest said, she thinks it is a fine thing for women to have a voice in the Nation's "financial housekeeping."

Lately assistant national chairman in charge of the women's division of the Republican party, the 47-year-old Mrs. Priest has been a national committeewoman from Utah since 1944.

Mrs. Priest was born at Kimberly, Utah, and now lives at Bountiful, near Salt Lake City.

Before her marriage she was a

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Honorary Master M Men Award Presented To Stake President

At the evening session of the Oakland Stake Conference, held October 26, 1952, Delbert F. Wright, President of the Oakland Stake, was made an honorary Master M Man.

The certificate was presented to President Wright by Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Quorum of the Twelve. In his presentation, Elder Peterson reviewed the achievements of President Wright.

President Wright, among many other positions, has served as superintendent of a ward M.I.A., a member of the stake M.I.A. board, (the first M.I.A. board of the San Franiisco Stake, in charge of the Scouting program), in the bishopric in Elmhurst Ward for five years, as a member of the Oakland Stake Council for five years, a counselor in the Oakland Stake Presidency for seven years, and has been president of the Oakland Stake since April of 1949.

President Wright at the present time is the Division Vice-President and Division Controller for General Mills, Sperry Division, with offices in San Francisco.

OAKLAND STAKE

Oakland Stake News

Oakland Stake Girls To Entertain Moms

By MILDRED FONTANO

Oakland Stake girls are entertaining their parents at the Oakland Chapel Dec. 13 at a fashion show. A floral and musical background will help each girl model the clothing she has made for the show.

The Alameda county DUP officers held their monthly meeting at the home of daughter Lila Graham.

The Arden Allens of Dimond were invited by the officer in command of their son, Joe's company to inspect some fine army equipment and visit the army base of Ft. Ord.

Mr. Grenier's health is not too good so we may lose Dolly Grenier as they are looking at real estate in the Los Angeles area.

"Stake Leaders Party" will be held on Dec. 12 in the Alameda Ward, Berkeley and Oakland Stakes conjoint Harvest Ball, Thanksgiving eve in the Scottish Rite ball room.

Bruce Morgan was sent by the army to Japan Nov. 13. Two transports left and the next day six train loads of army men came

to Camp Stoneman to replace the men for embarkation from the east.

The Relief Society stake board now has Fannie Bessie as stake chorister, she being the daughter of Arletta Tuttle, a pioneer for whom the Alameda DUP is named.

The 247th Quorum of Seventies held a party in the Dimond chapel Nov 8. The wives prepared a basket dinner which was allotted by numbers to the men. A program, stunts and games occupied the evening.

Stake Priesthood meeting the second Sunday of the month in San Leandro at 1:30 p.m.

Where our returned missionaries and some of the boys are in service and school:

George Hilton, at U C.; Patricia Hilton at BYU; Lewis Jackson at U. of U.; Jerry Crandell at home in Alameda; Kieth Stevens in U. S. Army at Fort Ord.; Herbert Dorius in signal corp in San Louis Obispo; Allen Dorius, attending San Francisco State College.

Thurza Boyle of Dimond and her daughter, Ruth Lundquist, flew to Hawaii and returned by boat.

Jack Gealta, formerly of Dimond Ward, has returned from Korea. During his many army encounters he kept his patriarchial blessing in his shirt next to his body as a reminder to him that God was blessing him. Ruth and Francis Gealta, his parents, were at Oct. Conference in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Hearl Crowther, Berkeley First Ward, recently announced by formal card the opening of his offices practice limited to oral surgery, exodontia and x-ray in the Medical Biulding, 215 Estudillo Avenue, San Leandro. The Crowthers will continue their residence and ward membership as at present. Sister Crowther is noted as a talented oragnist and pianist often heard on the Berkeley pipe organ.

MAXWELL PARK

Bravo, Boy Winners Deseret Club Award

By GERRY LARSEN

The bishopric sends greetings to all the ward, and thanks for the splendid cooperation in this gigantic undertaking of "Pinafore."

Gill Larsen reports he baptized one of his buddies recently.

Love to the sick of the ward. Appendicitis recently struck Martha Behan and Veda Clarkson.

Welcome to our new members from other wards.

We are very proud of our fine young men who won the coveted Deseret Recognition Club award; Brent Shaw, Bob Martin, Melvin Darton and Richard Finch. Much credit to Dr. Armis Ashby, their explorer leader.

The Relief Society's annual bazaar comes Friday evening Dec. 5, and a Christmas luncheon and party Dec. 9.

No news from our service men this month, please don't forget to write to the boys.

(Gerry Larsen sent the rather short stick of news presented here—too busy for more. Better next month, says Gerry.—Editor).

CENTERVILLE BRANCH

Dr. Ream Stresses Six Points of Obedience

By MARIE LINDSAY.

Centerville Branch held ward conference beginning Nov. 13 with a gathering of auxiliary secretaries, Pres. D. F. Wright attending, and closing Sunday, Nov. 16.

Pres. Wright, Dr. Ream, Brothers Jacobs, Robinson, Stevens and Clark, and Sisters Elsie Ream and Hannah Angeli were visitors. Grant Hawkins, Trieste Hall, Owen and Sister Stewart, Gertrude Wright and others.

Pres. Wright spoke of our daily living of the gospel, Dr. Ream on being more thoughtful of the trials of others. Isabelle Oxbarrow likened her work with the girls to her love for and care of her flowers, seeing beauty, virtue, grace, modesty and charm in them.

A 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening snack was prepared and served by the wives of the Branch presidency.

In the Sacrament meeting Bro. Ream drew our attention to the six points of obedience mentioned by Pres. David O. McKay; pay tithes, keep the Sabbath day holy, moral purity, keep the Word of Wisdom, family prayer and attending sacrament meeting.

Pres. Wright ended a discussion saying as far as he is concerned the greatest prophet that ever lived is Pres. David O. McKay, our present prophet, seer and revelator.

'Pinafore' Drew Warm Audience

By HILDA E. PERKINS

The operetta Pinafore, presented Friday, November 21st, in Oakland Auditorium, by the Maxwell Park Ward, provided our people and friends in the East Bay Area, including a number from Berkeley Stake, with a rare opportunity for enjoyment. The San Leandro Civic Symphonette led by Allan F. Wyatt was in itself a treat. The cast had professional appearance, so much so that the frequent comment of the spectators afterwards was "Best we've seen in a long time."

President Glen C. Shaw's introductory remarks assisted everyone to understand the unique Gilbert and Sullivan production.

Those who took leading roles demonstrated considerable poise and ability, even though some rendered their parts under the adversity of having suffered with colds for several days before the performance. As a result of her beautiful voice and general appearance Josephine, Captain's Daughter, (Patsy Craig of Maxwell Ward) became the sweetheart not only of Ralph Rackstraw (Jay Robinson) but of everyone who saw the performance.

The rest of the cast, including Dick Deadeye (played by Carl Decker of Dimond Ward) combined to make a beautiful performance. Costumes and stage arrangements were tops. The chorus of sisters, cousins and aunts and also the able bodied seamen came in for most complimentary remarks.

From a financial standpoint, which was the underlying motive for the production, it would appear that the Maxwell Park Building Fund should be greatly benefitted. To everyone from the producer to the ushers goes the gratitude of the entire stake for beautiful entertainment.

Emmy Stam, Bob Brummett, Blaine Wilson, Leah Finch, Gene Harris, and Glenn K. Shaw gave creditable renditions. Lola Stam's dance was delightful.

The five directors, Fern Pardoe Nelson, Lola Stam, Sterling Nicolaysen. Armis Ashby and Gladys Olsen deserved special mention, as does the accompanist, Leland Ashby.

Wendell Martin's able hand as producer was everywhere in evidence. The printed program was a 24-page surprise.

Elmhurst Boys Win Oakland Stake Priesthood Trophy

Elmhurst Aaronic Priesthood members won both the monthly and the quarterly contest ending August, 1952.

This enables them to have their ward's name engraved on the trophy and to keep it until some other ward exceeds them on a quarterly basis.

Those who had 100 percent Quorum and Sacrament meetings: Rex Montgomery, Jay Rounds, Robert McBride, Jack Stock, Robert Allan, Jim Murphy and Melvin Darton.

Those who had at least 75 percent at Quorum meetings and 50 percent at Sacrament meetings: Larry Bates and Zan Beckstead.

Others participating to help win the October contest: Dick Murphy, Sale Osmond, Paul Anderson, Claude Brown, Ivan Jacobson, Dennis Carter, Gregg Goodpasture and Stan Nielsen.

OAKLAND STAKE CALENDAR

DECEMBER—

Dec. 5—Dimond-Elmhurst Ward Bazaars, both wards.....6 p.m.
Tues. 9—Alameda MIA Conference, Alameda .....7:30 p.m.
Fri. 12—Stake Leader Family Party.....To Be Announced
Sat. 13—Stake Girl's Fashion Show, Oakland Ward .....7:30 p.m.
Sun. 14—Alameda Ward Conference, Alameda.....All Sessions
Thurs. 25—Stake Xmas Dance, Oakland Ward .....8:30 p.m.
Tues. 30—247th Quorum Seventies' Annual Dinner, Alameda 7 p.m.
Wed. 31—Special Interest New Year's Dance .....Elmhurst
Wed. 31—Lucky Clover Dance .....To Be Announced

Hayward Ward News

By ANNE LIVINGSTON

Hayward was host for the stake High Priest banquet. The Primary officers and teachers acted as cooks, the Bee Hive girls as waitresses and the Aaronic Priesthood as clean up. Everyone present enjoyed a good time.

Nov. 7, Brother and Sister Poles gave a fine concert for the building fund of the joint Hayward and Castro Valley wards.

The Primary children enjoyed a Halloween party. When the parade was staged all costumes were so good that the judges decided it would be better to give each one a prize, so everyone was happy. After the movies and games, refreshment were served.

Mary Jane Root was released as the president of the Y. M. I. because of her husband's work. He has just finished his internship. Margery Nelson was sustained to fill the gap left.

Mr. Phibbs of the Alameda Co. Council of Boy Scouts was present at our Sacrament meeting Nov. 9 to present to our Bishop the Scout Charter for the new year. The Scout leaders were presented to the Scout representative and also to the body of the Church. They were highly recommended for the fine work that they are doing with our boys.

The Relief Society conference was an inspirational success. The Christmas gift and cooked food sale will be held Dec. 9. Luncheon will be served between 11:30 and 2 p.m. Now is the time to lay in your Christmas gifts.

Nov. 16, we had our Ward conference. President Shaw and many of the stake family were in attendance. It was a spiritual feast, especially the officer and teacher's meeting preceding the evening meeting. Pres. Shaw gave a fine illustration of what a good teacher should be. The ward choir sounded beautiful. We look forward to the time when all the seats will be full.

We are happy to receive the Arlin Fowler family back into our ward. Brother Fowler used to be our S. S. Superintendant. He has already been sustained as the president of the Elder's Quorum.

It was at our Fast day Testimony meeting that one of the brothers pointed out that "we should be careful how we live; we may be the only Bible that some people will ever read."

LIVERMORE BRANCH

Thanksgiving Box To Tuberculosis Children

By Mr. STURGEON
Primary News

The primary officers last month visited every home in the branch where there are children, to "The Children's Friend." All but six families now subscribe Special thanks to Sylvia Wardell who directed the campaign.

In preparation meeting many good ideas were presented in Barbara Clark's lesson, "I Plan My Day."

The Halloween party was a huge success with almost fifty children attending. The best costume prizes were awarded to Pat McCabe and to little Sherry Berenson. Marvin Sturgeon Jr. won "The clothespin toss."

For Thanksgiving a box was sent to the 24 little children at the local TB sanitarium.

The children's favorite song seems to be "Who Did," which they can sing very well.

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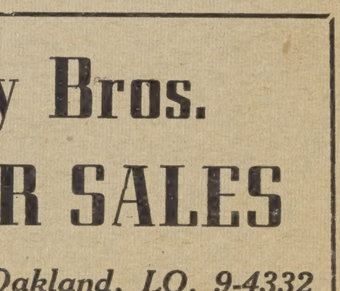
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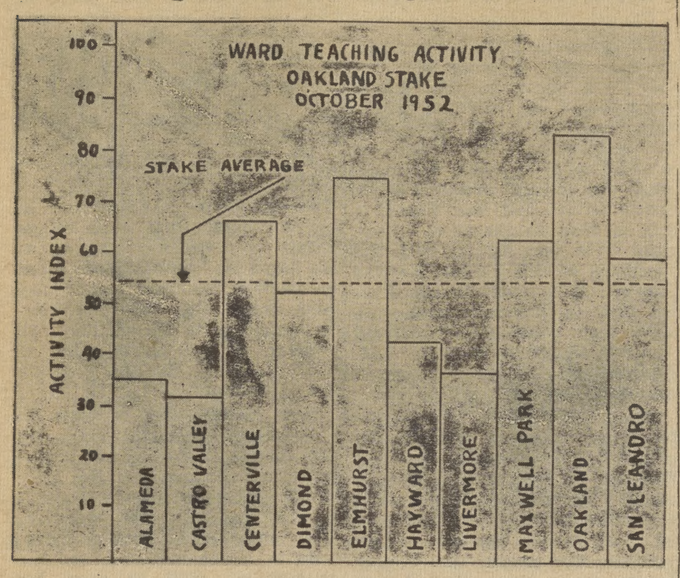

AFTER HAVING been undisputed leader since September, 1949, Elmhurst has finally lost the crown to Oakland Ward, which now becomes leader of Ward Teaching activities in all the Stake. While Elmhurst still leads the Stake in percentage of families visited, with 87 per cent, they dropped to 66 per cent in the other vital statistics which is the percentage of Ward Teachers present at the monthly Report Meetings. Thus they had an index figure of 77 per cent for the month. Oakland Ward, on the other hand, called on 83 per cent of the families and had 82 per cent of their Ward Teachers at the monthly meeting. So their index figure was 83 per cent for October. Would any ward like to challenge these figures and depose the new king?

DIMOND WARD

We Get New Chorister And New Ward Clerk

By MELVA RAINEY.

Dimond to have new choir director.

Richard Bliss, from Oakland Ward, is now our choir director. A beautiful Christmas Cantata is on the agenda. All who like to sing are urged to come to rehearsal's Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m., especially men.

A party was held at the home of Marriner Swenson, president of the choir, for Leanora Barber, retiring choir director.

The MIA has a new drama director, Ira Call, our own florist.

Herbert Dorius, son of Catherine Dorius, is already stationed in Fort Ord for his basic training. He was studying Pre-Med at the U. of U.

Hilda Perkins was sustained as Relief Society Chorister in place of Melva Rainey, released to become publicity director. The singing mothers of Dimond furnished the singing for Ward conference.

Dimond held their Halloween party in conjunction with Maxwell Park. The costumes were out of this world and so were the people in them.

Lee Valdean Godfrey, son of Melva Rainey, spent a week visiting with his mother, having spent the past year in Japan. Theron Sainsbury, a nephew, was also a guest of the Raineys the past week. He is a nephew and has been honorably discharged after four and one half years in Korea and Japan.

Clarence Goodsell, Pearl Clark, and Mona Affleck are reported ill. Our prayers go out for their speedy recovery.

We were saddened deeply by the death of our good brother, Walter Eddington. He spent many days on nearly all our chapels and church buildings while they were being erected. We wish to offer our sympathies and good wishes to his fine wife and family.

The 247th quorum of Seventies held an old fashioned basket social recently. Don't forget the annual dinner to be held in December.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Dimond Camp, held their meeting at the home of Lillith Williams. The camp furnished the music for one session of the convention held at the Hotel Utah in October.

Alton and Grant Donnelly have returned from the armed service. Alton has enrolled in "Cal." Grant intends to make the service his career; he will be stationed in Alameda.

Gene Humphries was at home for a short visit recently.

The MIA put on an excellent talent show; piano solos by Nadeine Hoem, David Powell, Linda Decker, Sharon Wiendorf, and Clyde Russell; comic readings by Melva Rainey and Margaret Bennion: pantomime skit by Joan Russell and Marie Pearce; ventriloquist act by Philip Shurtleff; ballet dance by Geraldine Uhlig; song and dance by Yvonne Brossard and Marie Pearce; baritone solos by Dr. Kent Matley; magician act by Don Russell and a solo by Joan Russell.

William Barber has been sustained as the new YMMIA superintendent.

Bishop and Mrs. Van Noy had a dinner party in honor of Earl Wilson, our retiring ward clerk. We lose him and his family to Maxwell Park. Eva has been sustained as the new YLMIA Stake Chorister.

Remember our Ward Bazaar Friday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. Dinner will be served until 8 p.m.

Elmhurst Ward News

By JOANNE PARTINGTON

You'd better watch out,
You'd better not cry;
You'd better not pout,
I'm telling you why,
Santa Claus is coming to town.

Have you done all your Christmas shopping? The place to do it is at our Ward Bazaar on Dec. 5. Every organization from the Primary to the Relief Society will have booths for shopping and pleasure.

To you of the Elmhurst Ward and to all of our friends the Bishopric send their sincerest wishes of joy and happiness in this holiday season. We are indeed grateful for the wonderful cooperation that we have received from each of you in the past. Now as the season dedicated to thanks and giving is here we pledge our hands, our hearts and our activity to the service of the Lord through service to you. May God bless you all we sincerely pray.

The theme at Ward Conference, Nov. 16, seems to have been "Be ye doers of the word, not hearers only"—James 1:22.

In the reorganization of the Y.M.M.I.A. once again, Jack Sutton has been sustained as superintendent with Lorry Schemoe as manual counselor and Dick McDonald as activity counselor.

Welcome New Members!

The heartiest of welcomes is extended from the members of Elmhurst to: the V. Frank Birch family who came to us from Carquinez; the LaMaun Clark family from Dimond Ward; Beverly Hatch and Donna Miner both from Utah; and the McDonald family from San Jose.

Beehive girls Gay Jacobs and Carol Bryant were blue ribbon winners in the recent doll fashion show. Congratulations girls!

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Berkeley Stake News

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father could take things easier.

Then came the bishop to call the boy to fill a mission to Norway. But the father was not responsive; said get some one else; he needed his son.

Bishop advised thinking it over for a week and he'd call again On second call the bishop asked the man whom he loved most of all besides his own family. He replied, "I love most the humble elder from Zion who brought me the Gospel in the land of the midnight sun."

Then the bishop asked the father if he would not like to send his son to preach to others who still sit in spiritual darkness in his beloved Norway. He reminded him of his own conversion and the new life.

That appeal touched the heart and the man wept and gave his hearty consent to send his son as requested to bring light to others still unconverted.

By ELDER OSCAR A. KIRKHAM

Once a mailman, likeable and efficient, brought the mail daily to Elder Kirkham's office. One day Brother Kirkham, following this man on the street, observed wisps of smoke and then a quick throwing away of the cigarette. Brother Kirkham hurried and locked arms with the mailman and only spoke pleasantly to him of other matters.

Sometime later he came again to the Church offices, approached Elder Kirkham and smilingly told him he now was a ward teacher. "What, you?" said one brother when he went teaching to his home. "Yes," he replied, "call your family". He gave the month's message and led in prayer and has been invited to return by each of the six families he visits. He now keeps the commandments and is happy.

In Hawaii on a small island is a school where had come a man to teach. He had learned and taught the native crafts and preserved native art. All Hawaii learned to love him. He died, and a granite slab was placed on his grave with his name and only one line following the name and saying,

"In us you live again."

Utah In The News;

Gov. J. Bracken Lee Nov. 12 was the principle speaker in San Pedro, Calif., at the dedication of a new $2 million cannery owned by the Star Kist Tuna Co.

"We are gathered here to dedicate these words to the American system of free enterprise," declared the governor before an audience of 2,000. He cited the Washington Terrace project in Ogden as an example of free enterprise improving on the work of Government, after the residents banded together and bought the project from the U.S. Housing Authority.

Gov. Lee was introducted as "a man who has done a very outstanding job as governor of Utah and who has attracted the attention of the press of the U.S." He held a press conference which was spread over the Los Angeles papers.

SUNSET WARD

More Ward Members Urged To Participate

By JEAN BARTON

The highlight for November was the ward conference Nov. 16, with Pres. Serge Lauper and counselors in attendance.

The need for more participation was clearly revealed in the fact that only one third of the membership receives the benefit of ward activity, and that the same proportion assume responsibility for the ward and stake obligations.

The ward chapel, which serves also as the stake house, has undergone a cleansing and renovation in recreation hall, kitchen, and stage-all repainted and drapes cleaned. It is now beautiful to see. Earl Bartlett, reprsenting the firm of Zilinsky and Sons, was in charge.

Coming Events

The Relief Society, President Rhoda Hickenlooper and counselors, Roxy Kanzler and Elvins Mairs directing, are preparing for their annual BAZAAR, Friday afternoon and evening Dec. 5 at the chapel, 22nd Ave. and Lawton. With the high cost of living as it is, here is an opportunity to save on the family budget at the great bazaar.

The ward Christmas party will be held Dec. 22. The entire membership of the ward is invited with their friends, with special emphasis on a good time for the children in the spirit of true Christmas.

Utah LDS Woman Now US Treasurer

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department store official and taught history and citizenship at a night school.

She was married in 1935 to Roy F. Priest, a furniture dealer with offices at Omaha, Neb., and they have three children, Patricia, 16, Nancy, 11, and Roy B., 10.

She is a member of the Mormon Church, the second member of that church to be named by Eisenhower. The other is Ezra Taft Benson, named Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Priest has been secretary since 1947 of the Eleven Western States Republican Conference. She also is a member of the advisory council for women's activities of the National Safety Council, and vice president of the Utah State Safety Council.

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SAN FRANCISCO STAKE

Errata

The November Messenger gave top column prominence in the San Francisco Stake News to Georgia Lauper's engagement in marriage. This was not our intention. Odd things sometimes happen even in printing.

This was all the more unintentional since the item appeared under the byline of Jean Lauper, S. F. Stake reporter, whereas the truth is that Sister Jean Lauper had phoned in good time, and had specifically requested that no mention of this news be printed at that time.

Our deep and sincere apologies to Sister Lauper, a most able and faithful Messenger friend and reporter.

Balboa First Ward

By IDA M. MILLER

Bishop's Message: Our Father's house is a house of order. He expects us to keep order in His Chapel.

A great many releases were necessary by the ward division. Many thanks to all those released; may they continue in the new ward in the service of the Master. In addition, Sister Vera Murray, president of the Relief Society, and Wilbur E. Moulton, supt. of the YMMIA, have been released with a vote of thanks for their splendid and dependable services.

Sustained: Alex L. Logan, ward financial clerk. **Aaronic Priesthood:** Wilbur E. Moulton, coordinator. **Ward Welfare:** Oral Elder, sewing director.

Sunday School: Layton L. Jay, second assistant; Bernie Salin, chorister; Willard Barton, Lois F. Gazier, Elizabeth Buckley, Stephen H. Winter, Ralph Gordon Dean, teachers. **Junior Sunday School:** Edna Gassaway, coordinator; Betty Dean, assistant coordinator; Edith Parker, organist; Kathryn Bartlett, Dee Unger, Allie Running, teachers.

Mutual: Grant Holman, supt.; George A. Simister, secretary; Edward L. Howard, special interest leader; Alice Jensen, speech director; Velora E. Parmley, secretary; Wilbur E. Moulton, scout institutional representative; John Geertsen, assistant scout master.

Primary: Ethel Salin, president; Neva Lindsey, first counselor; Marvel Bain continues as secretary.

Relief Society: Lillian Allen, president; Aleda Horsley, employment placement counselor; Miriam J. Cummings, secretary- treasurer; Shirley Jackson, music director; Blaudwin Davis, organist; Beatrice Simister, magazine director; teachers: Jean Winter Rich, theology, and Grace Gordon, literature.

Fast Meeting: Nov. 2. **Babies Blessed:** Osburn Noel Jones III; Paul Dewey Anderson Jensen; Maryanne Storm.

Relief Society Conference: President Vera Murray reported Relief Society in good financial condition and the purchase of two Singer sewing machines. This meeting was graced by the presence of Stake President Barton and wife, both of whom spoke. President Barton's talk, as always, was humble and sincere. His passing is a great loss to the members of our ward.

Fireside—Released: Alice Jensen, president; Leon Collett, vice president; Carolyn Wilson, secretary; Joanne Parmley, minister of propaganda; Dorothy Wegner Richard Horsley, recreation co-chairman. **New Officers:** Joanne Parmley, president; Don Redford, vice president; Carol Nielsen, secretary; Vernon Simister, minister of propaganda; Pat Geertsen, corresponding secretary.

Troop 92, under the direction of Scoutmaster Frank Lear, will hold a court of honor at the Stake House, Dec. 3.

A cheery hello to Sister Christina Wardel who is confined to her bed. We are very sorry to report that Sister Maud Leaver is seriously ill. Mary Sernack has recovered from a recent illness and has gone to Oregon for a visit. An advance "Merry Christmas" to Paul W. Poppe, our missionary in Denmark. The best wishes of all the ward members are extended to him.

To the new members coming into our ward from Sunset, a most hearty welcome! We need your help, so please join our ranks and offer your services!!

Mission Ward News

By ETHEL TITUS

BISHOP'S MESSAGE:

Dear Ward Members:

We Latter-day Saints have many things demanded of us in the way of living the commandments of our Eternal Father, and we feel that it might be worthwhile in the last month of 1952 to have you analyze carefully your application to these laws. So we appeal to you to check and recheck your lives so that the things that haven't been done and should have been done might be corrected.

We would like all of our members to review their financial stainding in the Church so that, all may come to the tithing settlement so that our records might be compared.

We thank you for the support that has been given us, and appeal to you for your support in the coming year. We pray the Lord's blessings will be with us all, that our lives might always be in harmony with His holy teachings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

We lost 78 members to Balboa Second Ward and otherwise, yet our class rooms are utilized to capacity. We lead the Stake with a 59 percent attendance. Our goal, 75 percent.

The Church-produced film, "Stick of Joseph", was received with keen interest by the Advanced Juniors and the Second Year Seniors.

Releases during month: Wilford Lindman, 1st assistant superintendent, and Mary Louise Lindman, chorister, Sally Kennedy, teacher.

Sustained: Andrew Schwindt, first assistant superintendent, Joseph Smith Bramer, second assistant, Christine Politis, chorister for Junior Sunday School, and Ida Bigelow, teacher.

Because of the new Ward boundary lines, we have lost Ida O'Brien, our very outstanding choir director. Carrying on, very capably, in her place is Lesly Petree Klippel, former organist. Renae Hunter assists at the piano.

The willing services of Thomas Kennedy are missing from the Ward Clerk's office. New Ward boundaries have made him available to Balboa Second Ward.

Ray Lowe and Grant Pace, two able teachers in our ward, have recently been ordained Seventies.

A buffet supper, dancing and special entertainment were the treats the elders and their ladies offered the adult Aaronic Priesthood and their partners Saturday evening, Nov. 15.

Mission Ward is looking forward to the M.I.A. play, "The Patsy", Dec. 5 and 6, directed by Betty Lou Bench. Rumor has it that our top talent is in the cast. The Relief Society is sponsoring a food sale the final evening in conjunction with the play.

We extend a hearty welcome to the following Priesthood members, their wives and families: Markus K. Bitter, Richard Black, Thomas J. Burrell, Cloyd Chamberlain, Clifford Curtis, Newel B. Cutler, Ralph David Fisher, Clifford Theodore Jones, Jr., John Victor Peterson, Justo Salazer, William Sisco, Jack R. Smith, Uliva Teo and Lloyd Webster.

A special welcome to former members, the Milton E. Hinmans, Bayless Cooks and Junior Seaders. A welcome, too, to any omitted here.

Our beloved Brother, Edward A. Burley, 82, has passed away. For 23 years Mission Ward's faithful Ward Clerk, he was ready to serve anyone in any capacity at any time. He has been ill for about three years, being devotedly cared for lately in the Guardello Hunter home.

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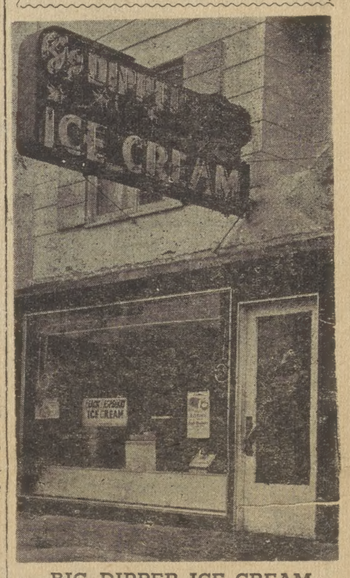

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The Passing of a Stake President

EDITORIAL

J. Byron Barton passed away while in the pulpit at a testimonial of appraciation for his six years of service as president of San Francisco Stake.

Eminently successful in his daily calling, J. Byron Barton was a natural leader in the various Church units where his lot was cast. Each of the seven major changes of communities in his life found him reporting for duty and called almost immediately into positions of leadership in the Master's service.

Attractive in person, poised, calm, deliberate yet positive and forceful, he was friendly and warm, a power of peace and confidence to the membership and all his associates. He loved the work of the Lord with all his life for the cause strength and he literally gave his life for the cause he loved.

He told of his being burdened one time with so many daily duties that he prayed not to be called to a certain Church position at that period. But the call came. He accepted it without further question and then found his burdens made lighter and his success in temporal matters accellerated in marvelous ways.

President and Mrs. Barton's lives have been an inspiration to thousands in daily duties and in the Church. They have an honorable family to cherish their memories; the community will ever be the better for their Christ-like demeanor.

President Barton lived consistently in the full and clear knowledge of the purposes of earch life and the divine plan of exaltation. This knowledge grew clearer and fuller. He now has merely transferred membership and reported for duty unto the perfect day to the Church and assembly of the First Born.

How glorious is his standing today among that august assembly of the righteous! How joyous his labors.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." These words have now sounded in our brother's ears and he now knows most surely, "Man is that he might have joy."

Viewing Christmas In The Perspective of The Lord

Christmas parades were started earlier this year than usual and publicity to bestir interest in them began in the forepart of November in many American cities. Likewise store windows and counters of toylands and Christmas fairylands.

One may not desire to protest all this anxious exploitation of the holiday spirit. The world needs playlands, toylands and fairylands galore in these times of world tension.

Christmas from the viewpoint of commercial interests has a place in our complex civilization perhaps.

But what about Christmas in the perspective of the Lord? Is it not possible to over emphasize the one, and under stress the other?

Mary, the mother of our Lord, though she was but a teenage girl, seems to have had the Lord's perspective regarding the first Christmas. Mary paid a visit to her cousin Elizabeth soon after the angel Gabriel had come, announcing her selection for the role of the mother of the Son of God. Her words to Elizabeth are preserved by Luke.

As Mary entered the humble home of the soon-to-be mother of John the Baptist, both of these choice women were clothed upon by the Holy Spirit and spoke under divine inspiration. Mary, in responding to Elizabeth's words, burst into poetic and prophetic rapsody which is familiarly known today as "The Magnificat," so named because "magnificat" is the Latin form of the word magnify found in the opening sentence.

"My soul doeth magnify the Lord," Mary began, "and my spirit hath rejoiced in God the Savior."

Perhaps we may take that sentence as a proper key to the true Christmas spirit. Mary's song goes on . . .

"For he that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is His name. . . . He hath showed strength with His arm; He hath scattered the proud in the imagination of their hearts.

"He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.

"He hath filled the hungry with good things; and the rich he hath sent empty away.

"He hath helped his servant Israel, in remembrance of his mercy; as he spake to our fathers. and to Abraham, and his seed forever." —(Luke 1).

In the light of modern dictators, "the proud" and "the mighty" of Mary's poem, this song has powerful overtones for our day. It is a strong and comforting Christmas message for A. D. 1952, to all mankind, and especially to modern Israel, Ephraim and Judah alike.

Book of Mormon News and Views

By THOMAS STUART FERGUSON, LLB.

The number of Sixteenth Century Mexican and Maya histories dealing with Book of Mormon times and people is limited. There are about ten such books. Until recently they have been very rare and expensive publications. It is an amazing thing that since 1950 several of the most important have been re-published in Mexico so that they are now available at very reasonable prices. One of them, the famous Bible of Ancient Guatamala, the Popol Vuh, has been translated and published in English as a book for the first time It can be had for $3.00. Another and even more important work is the writings of the famous Aztec prince, Ixtilxochitl, These were republished in 1952 and can be purchased for $4.00. However, these writings are in Spanish. The only English translation is that found in Ancient America and the Book of Mormon by the writer and Dr. Milton Hunter. Another very important book is the very important Totonicapan genealogy from Guatamala which confirms the Book of Mormon claim that the early colonizers of that region were from Israel. This important book can be purchased from Mexico for about $2.00. It even refers to the sacred director furnished the colony of Lehi by the Lord—the Book of Mormon referring to the director as the Liahona. This work is likewise published in Spanish. The writer contemplates publishing an English translation of this work.

The Mexican people are becoming increasingly interested in their ancient history, the earliest phases of which go right back

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Staking A Claim

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"For God so loved the world, that he GAVE his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

The above quotation clearly extablishes that GIVING is an expression of LOVE.

December is a month noted for giving. It should also be a great month for exemplifying LOVE.

It has been pointed out that love is something which cannot be diminished by giving. The more we give, the more love we have to give—and the more love we receive in return.

A gift of love is always appropriate and cannot be denied. There is an old German proverb which says, "That which comes from the heart will go into the heart."

There is a tremendous need in the world for LOVE. This need has always existed and always will...as long as there is sin extant in the world, and men have the will to subject and injure one another. Everywhere we see about us examples of "Man's inhumanity to man."

In the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians, Paul recorded a famous discourse on CHARITY, which we may define and substitute with the word LOVE. "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not **LOVE**, it profiteth me nothing.

LOVE suffereth long, and is kind; LOVE vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

Probably the most outstanding and distinguishing characteristic of LOVE is described where he says it "SEEKETH NOT HER OWN." When we succeed in sublimating our own desires and needs to that of our "neighbor," we shall have indeed kept the second great commandment, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Paul concludes his disertation on the desirable Christian charcteristics by setting up a priority of preference: "And now abideth faith, hope. **LOVE**, these three; but the greatest of these is **LOVE.**'

Latter-day Saints need not be apathetic in view of the enormity of the task of "changing the world with LOVE," neither should they be dismayed because the problem is of ancient origin.

The solution of such a problem must always begin on an individual basis. The effectiveness of the individual, as such in "bringing to pass righteousness"—should not be minimized. The power of example has been found to be more effective than a sermon.

We are convinced that the success of our lives as Latter-day Saints, as Christians, and as citizens, will be measured in terms of how successful we were in using the appealing, yet potent, and ever mysterious powers of LOVE in our daily existence.

NOTES FOR SERMONS

By E. LORENZO HOWARD

Christmas Sacrifice . . .

The great prophet Lehi named a son Joseph, because, said he, "He was born in the desert amid the trials and the hardships and was a gift from God to comfort me." The Joseph of whom I wish to speak was born amid the sin and evil of twenty centuries ago and was indeed a gift of God to the world Consider with me, if you will, the sacrifices of this Joseph He was engaged to a most lovely Jewish girl; in Nazareth about the time they were to be married she was found to be with child. Poor Joseph, his heart was broken. He knew not what to do.

Under the laws of his people this girl was an outcast. To marry her now would cast a reflection on the honor of his name. Yet he loved her dearly, so he knelt in prayer and asked God for an answer to his problem. The part he was to play in the great plans of God was revealed to him. He took the girl to wife under these trying circumstances with a prayerful heart.

Joseph was a fine and prosperous carpenter, of the lineage of Kings. Everything was in his favor to have best of positions in life. But the angel of God came to him in Bethlehem and commanded him to go to a far country where he was unknown, where his forefathers had lived in years of slavery. He was to give up his fine trade and home in Nazareth to save the life of a boy, not his own, but of another.

Joseph spent several years in his new home. Just when things began to come his way again the angel visited him. Once more he packed his tools and household things and with his family journeyed to the old home all because it had to be said of his foster son. "He would come out of Nazareth."

Now Joseph was a very religious and prayerful man. He had read and studied the scriptures and believed in the holy words of the prophets. He surely had read the words of Isaiah, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God. The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." This son of his wife was the son spoken of by the prophet!

What a responsibility was his, to train and raise the Son of God, and prepare him for his place in life as the King and God. This son who confounded the priests of the temple, came to his father for guidance and help in the times of sore trials of youth. His foster father, Joseph, taught Jesus to work and labor with His hands and to feel the joy that comes from service. He taught Him to be independent in His thinking and to seek diligently after the things of God and to pray always. Joseph gave the greatest of all human gifts, his life and talents, for the training of another.

The message I wish to leave you is perhaps best told in the example of Father Lehi Recall that he tasted of the tree of life (in that glorious vision) and **called his family around him that they might partake also** of the Tree of Life. He did not send them to seek the truth alone.

So, too, the foster father of Jesus, the man Joseph, lived a God-like life and from his home came the most perfect MAN, the God of this world, our King and Presiding High Priest—Author is a member of Balboa Ward, S. F.

Our Readers Views

1250 Elgin Avenue,
Salt Lake City 6, Utah.
November 9, 1952.

Dear Brother Ball:

Here comes another change of address from us "rovers." You were kind enough to print our address when we moved to Santa Anna. If it isn't too much trouble we would appreciate it if you will do the same now. It is a good way to keep in touch with our many friends in Oakland Stake and elsewhere down there.

Joe has gone to Korea so I brought our two little girls to Utah where we plan to make our home until his return. He writes: "We get a lot of artillery and mortar shells in our front lines from the enemy. Each day we have to go about half a mile for our chow, across a field and up over a ridge. They fire at us with a machine gun when we cross the ridge so we really have to run.

—"I go up and down the trench line at night and talk with the boys on watch. They are all young

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A Series of Quotations In Which The Christ Solemnly Attests His Divinity

Jesus answered and said unto them, this is the work of God that ye believe on him whom he hath sent.

"Then Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but my Father giveth you the true bread from heaven.

"For the bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world.

"And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."—John 6:29, 32, 33, 35.

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GOINGS AND COMINGS

DIMOND WARD

Ida Hunt just returned from a trip back east. She went to visit her daughter, Lorrainse, and to pass judgement on her new granddaughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Priday have returned from a well deserved vacation in Utah. They are expecting to move to another location in Oakland soon, which will be a great loss to us in Dimond.

BERKELEY 2ND WARD

Martuerite and Milton Noe just returned from their wonderful trip to Honolulu for the Temple Excursions. How we all would love to have been along.

Gail and Gunnar Larson and family will be spending the holidays in Salt Lake with her folks, the Heber H. Whickens. They also report that newly weds Carol and Bob Lindblad say that life becomes more wonderful each day...Ah love.

CENTERVILLE

The Jay Jibson's, Jay, Myrtle, Carol, Bobby and baby are leaving for a trip to Burley, Idaho to visit and hunt and to spend Thanksgiving Day.

Last week they were visited by Myrtle's father, W. F. Richins; two brothers and a sister.

Jay Jibson's brother, Calvin, was married in Reno, Saturday, Nov. 15 to Faye Quanstrom from Burley. They will come to California and a family gathering will honor them Wednesday night, Nov. 19 at Jay Jibson's new home in Centerville.

The Andy Hunt family were visited recently by Ruth's sister, Olive Smith with her son and daughter from Pocatello. The son, Clarence, is in the service.

PLEASANT HILL

Ernie and Grace Coleman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawks, and her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Chowell, all of Ogden recently.

Sister M. Irene Odermott returned to her home after spending several months with her daughters in Utah and Wyoming.

Shirley White, the teenage daughter of Bob and Maurine White, spent several weeks in Salt Lake City visiting friends and relatives.

ELMHURST WARD

Jean and Virgil Sessions and their two young daughters have moved to Utah. Virgil was stationed at Oak Noll Hospital.

RODEO

Blaine and Margaret Lott have returned from a three week's vacation in Utah that was also a successful deer hunting trip.

VALLEJO FIRST WARD (3)

Vallejo 1st Bishop Vernon C. Newman recently made a business trip by plane to Alabama. Mrs. Kay Newman and two children spent an enjoyable three week's vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

It is with regret that we see Mr. and Mrs. Marian Farnsworth leave Vallejo for their former home in Mesa, Ariz.

Fontella Carter is convalescing at home after a serious operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lewman returned from an enjoyable vacation in Utah. While in Salt Lake City, they enjoyed their first visit through any Temple.

OBITUARY

BERKELEY 2ND WARD

Our deepest sympathy to relatives and friends of Marshall Peter Lee who passed away this week. Veteran of World War I, he was buried at Golden Gate Cemetery.

OAKLAND WARD

John Searle, 83, oldest High Priest in Oakland stake, and one of the oldest and best loved members of Oakland ward.

LIVERMORE

Funeral services were recently held for Mrs. Ida Rogge by the elders of the Livermore Branch.

SUNSET

In November three members of Sunset Ward passed away: John Myers, Nov. 7; Pres. J. Byron Barton, Nov. 8; and Frances Howard Patton, Nov. 16.

CONCORD

Belatedly and with apologies we report the death of First Lieut. Melvin G. Roskelly, 26, killed in action Sept. 6, 1952 leading against the enemy on Heartbreak Ridge, Korea. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Ellen Roskelley, 212 Ileen Drive, Concord. Lieut. Roskelley was an army veteran of World War II. He leaves his wife and three chldren, 5, 3, and 2, and a mother and father, Wanda and Gilbert Roskelley of Concord, two brothers, Jack, architect and draftsman of Concord, and Vance now in the U. S. Navy, and two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Pehrson of Massachusetts and Mrs. Juanita Kvilhaug of Concord.

. . . WEDDING BELLS . . .

MARTINEZ

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willert announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Joe Pereira on Sunday, Nov. 9 at Reno, Nev.

DIMOND WARD

Katie Rae Mason and Don Brown were united in marriage at the Logan temple recently. A reception was held at Katie's parent's home on their return.

BALBOA FIRST WARD

A wedding reception was held Nov. 7, in the Stake Recreation Hall for Vernon and Dorothy Wegner Frehner following their marriage in the Salt Lake Temple. The bride's parents, Ed and Val Wegner, were in attendance at the ceremony. For Keith K. and Dorothy Simister Griffiths, a wedding reception will be held at the home of Brother and Sister W. Fred Grow, Nov. 29. Dorothy's mother and Keith's parents will be present at their Salt Lake Temple marriage, Nov. 21.

SHOWERS

PLEASANT HILL

Maureen Corbridge was feted at two lovely showers this month at the homes of Mrs. Carl P. Martineau and Mrs. Lester Swayze.

A stork shower was given for Mrs. Ed Carlson at the Sherman Acres home of Wanda Hilton, with Ione Buskirk and Ginie Uffens as co-hostesses.

ELMHURST WARD

Sister Clarelle Richardson was honored as a bride-to-be on Nov. 17 in the Brush home.

DIMOND WARD

A baby shower was held for Lee Ashby in the relief society room at the ward. The hostesses were the girls of her MIA class while she was here in Dimond. We congratulate the Ashby's on their lovely new daughter, Patrice.

A luncheon and baby shower was held at the home of Vera Weindorf in honor of Mary Bowman.

RODEO

A pink and blue shower was given honoring Joyce Rollins. The party was held at the home of Rual Wanlass and the hostesses were Florence Pryor, Chloe Stewart and Ruth Horn. Sister Rollins received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Claremont:

Mary Eldredge was the hostess for a shower for Susan Simons Oct. 28.

MAXWELL PARK

Glenna Moody was honored at a lovely stork shower at the home of Manton and Lapreal Moody.

A lovely surprise shower was held at the home of Lola and Harvey Hansen, honoring Ruth Thomas and gifting her new little son.

CLAREMONT

William R. Winward, 20, son of Joseph A. and Venetia Winward, was married to Donna Mae Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Allen, at the Winward home, 2347 Ward Street, Berkeley.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop A. Seldon Millward, Nov. 1. The couple will live in Oakland at least until William R. may be called into the armed service.

Births

PLEASANT HILL

A son to Evelyn and Lee Tueller Oct. 18.

Norma and Ed Carlson a daughter, Joan, Oct. 29.

ELMHURST WARD

A daughter, Mary Ellen, to the Dean Brockbank's.

BALBOA FIRST WARD

To Jack and Afton Jensen Oct. 9, a daughter.

BERKELEY 2ND WARD

Jeanette Marie Young, born Nov. 2 to Harriette and Tom Young.

Michael Seegmiller, born Nov. 5 to La Rue and Weston Seegmiller.

Russell Reese Burton, born Oct. 22 to Mary and Reese Burton.

VALLEJO FIRST WARD

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arend Wheeler Oct. 26.

RODEO

To the Wilbur Parsons a boy, Harry Conrad.

Claremont:

The following babies wered named Nov. 2, Michael Joseph Simons, son of Cal and Susan Simons; Kim Clarington, daughter of the Don C. Claringtons; and David Arthur Kurt Sawatzke, son of Kirt and Herta Sawatzke.

A baby boy was born to Lois and Lynn Stephenson Oct. 27; a baby boy was born to Florence and La Var Millward Nov. 11.

MAXWELL PARK

To Bob and Betty Lou Thomas Pully, a son.

To Howard and Ruth Thomas, a son.

To Bill and Fern Stockton, a daughter, Faith Ellen.

BERKELEY FIRST

Reese Russell Burton was born to Reese and Mary Burton on Oct. 22.

Michael, a son of Weston and LaRue Seegmiller.

Dorothy Lenore born to John and Ann Woods Widfeldt on Oct. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fairchild, Paula, born Sept. 17.

OAKLAND

Born to Phillip and Marjorie Hyde Humphrys Sept. 26 at Baltimore, a girl. Phil is formerly of Dimond Ward.

Howard John March Jr. born to Howard John and Virginia Moyle Marsh at Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 17.

Want To Know About Women?

There is a man in these United States who knows more about the habits of the opposite or female sex than anyone else.

Dr. D. Paul Smelser, heads the market research department of Proctor and Gamble. Dr. Smelser and his assistants annually corner and cross-examine a minimum of 450,000 American housewives.

Everyone Amazed

Believe it or not—and I am just as amazed as the average husband—the average wife visits the beauty parlor only once every four months, or thrice annually! And Dr. Smelser says the average housewife is too busy to hang on the telephone all day long, as the sterner sex likes to believe.

"You think the average housewife longs for a career?" asked Dr. Smelser. Today we hardly ever meet one who isn't glad she's a housewife."

One conclusion of Dr. Smelser's will coincide with the suspicions of a lot of average husbands.

"It's hard to get the average woman to follow instructions," he said. "She always wants to add a dash of this or a pinch of that. She'll read a recipe that our scientists have worked on for months and say 'well that's fine, but it certainly needs some sugar,'"—Des. News.

Our Challenge

By KIRK DECKER, M.I.A.

Let us remember the ringing words of Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin at the June Conference this year to M.I.A.

"Brethren, yours is the great responsibility of so training, inspiring and guiding the youth of the Church in the paths of virtue and righteousness that when tomorrow comes this people will have a leadership wherein the work of the Lord will be fully magnified."

That is our challenge. We shall —we must meet it.

A great teacher once said: "We do things for one of three reasons: (1) because we must—(2) because we ought to—(3) because we want to."

In the third instance the things we do, motivated by a real desire to do them, lead to the highest form of joy and accomplishment.

Book Of Mormon News and Views

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into the Book of Mormon era. Another important work recently published is that of Torquemada. This large and significant work also sustains the Book of Mormon in a remarkable way. It can be purchased from Mexico for $16.00 It is in Spanish like so many of the others.

If any of the readers of The Messenger read Spanish, and would like to obtain copies of these important manuscripts, they may do so by contacting either the writer or the editor of your paper, I. B. Ball.

These present years seem to be very significant ones as far as Book of Mormon research is concerned. We now have a fine Department of Archaeology which is diligently pursuing all Book of Mormon problems. This Department was established just a few years ago at Brigham Young University under the direction of Dr. M. Wells Jakeman who was trained at the University of California.

Californians Love Utah National Parks

Figures place California on a pinnacle as the top out-side state in steering more of her autos with more passengers thru Utah's marvelous parks and monuments than any other state.

Over 37,888 more visitors "awed" and "oowed" in Zion and Bryce Canyons in 1952 than in 1951. Zion National Park was the smiling host to 351,509 wandering tourists from all over the nation, while Bryce Canyon marked up 225,880 sight-seers. Timpanogos Cave (near Provo) drew 67,848 vacationers and Cedar Breaks, near Cedar City, 60,209.

Then there were Arches with 26,215 callers and Dinosaur (where one sees the gigantic petrified bones in place) with 13,146. Capitol Reef and Natural Bridges drew around 15,000.

Our Readers Views

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kids, about 18 to 21 years of age. They talk a lot about their families. We all feel we need God's help, and feel near Him when we are in trouble or in battle."

After I read the Messenger I send it on to Joe. We both look forward to it.

Sincerely yours,
LEONE DAILEY.

—o—

OUR READER VIEWS

Orebro, Sweden
Nov. 12, 1952

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to you for sending me the Messenger during the time I have been over here on my mission.

Each month it has been wonderful to read about the Stakes of Northern California, and to note the great progress that they are making.

A lot of the articles and stories that you have printed have been very useful to me in the mission field; and they have helped very much to preach the Gospel to the people.

I will be returning to the United States at the end of this month.

Yours very truly
Elder Edward Scott

—o—

RAUCOUS COMMERCIALS
PROTESTED, ANSWERED

San Francisco
October 10, 1952

The Messenger:
Dear Mr. Ball:

Thank you for your card of October 5th. Your well considered remarks had a good deal of merit.

This business of the "carnival type of commercial" is a constant problem, not only of KSFO but every radio station. We do our best to control the copy of our advertisers within the limits of reason and good business. For example, here at KSFO we take no so-called "pitch deals" which attempt to sell an item over the air directly — that is, mail order. These announcements tend to ramble on and on and on, and it is beyond my ken to understand how some radio stations manage to hold any audience at all when they run such announcements.

I don't want to seem pedantic, but radio stations are commercial enterprises, and radio commercials are designed to get the listeners' attention (I'll admit they do a lot more than that!). Therefore very often the nature of the announcement is beyond our control, if we are to stay in business. We do our best, and we turn down a lot more than we accept.

It's nice to know, however, that some of our listeners are selective, and such notes as yours help us in guiding our future policies. So thanks again for your note, and we hope that we can continue to bring you good musical entertainment in the years to come.

Cordially
Gary Garlund
Commercial Manager

—o—

THE JESS HARMONS
WRITE FROM IDAHO HOME

Nov. 6, 1952

Dear Mr. Ball:

I guess you will be surprised to here from me. Well here I am in Caldwell writing to you in California, where Jess used to have his service stations.

Jess is much better since he has been here in this climate. The weather has been wonderful here, but it is getting a little chilly now.

I am writing this letter to see if you will send me the Messenger every month. I really do miss the church news, and what is going on. If there is a charge let me know. How are all the fine people in the church. I miss every one of them.

Our son, Doug, is fine now, in the Mission field, but he has had a pretty sick spell.

May the Lord bless you.

I remain,
Mrs. Jess Harmon
1919 Maple Street
Caldwell, Idaho

Oakland Conference

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ticularly Section 78 of the Doctrine and Covenants which deals with welfare. He charged Church members to "Love the Lord and thy neighbor." "Is it sufficient," he asked, "to say I love thee Lord? How can we prove we do?"

He concluded his talk with the thought: The Lord has sent you leaders to care for his Saints in these last days. If you cannot visit members and take care of the few entrusted to you, how do you think you will be able to come to a crown of glory and take care of greater numbers?

Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of Twelve, speaking at the second general session of the conference, showed that "love at home" is an important part of the two great commandments, "Love of God and love of neighbors."

"Who is your closest neighbor?" he asked.

He declared, "Your closest neighbor is your wife or your husband." He urged all of us to treat our partners with company manners and to remember how we treated each other when we were courting.

HOME IS THE PLACE

"Home is the place to live the Golden Rule," he pointed out, and added, "if you don't love them, at home, all your confessions about love of God become as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

Glenn C. Shaw, first counselor to President Wright, declared, our goal is to reach everyone through Primary, MIA, Relief Society, Sunday School and Priesthood Quorums. As long as we have one person who needs the Gospel, there is work to do, he said.

Second Counselor Elmo Smith illustrated the necessity of instruction in prayer which is our with our Father in Heaven.

"Suppose your children were isolated and the only means of communication is by short wave," he said. "How many of you would fail to instruct your children in how to operate the set?" he asked.

Quoting from Brigham Young, he concluded: "Prayer keeps a man from sin and sin keeps a man from prayer."

East Richmond Ward

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Cheryl Wightman dressed as bees; Barbara Dean, witch girl; and Richard Smith, cowboy, of the younger set. Henry Jason, Rodeo Branch, was humorously dressed as poncho, the Mexican; Vickie Swanson, Richmond Ward, as an Egyptian girl. Games, refreshments and dancing completed the evening including a trip through "Spook Alley" and the "Chamber of Horrors".

In our November testimony meeting Howard Duane Tolton was blessed by his father, Paul Tolton, recently moved here from Willits. Congratulations to Alice Ann Campbell, Glen Nien Chinn, Connie Lynn Jackson and Sandra Lee Jarvis who were confirmed. At the Relief Society conference that evening Pres. Nobleene Echols presented the theme "Love Thy Neighbors as Thyself", and reported on the past years' progress. Speakers of the evening included Darlene Brown, Bishop Clinton Esperson, Anna Dee Packer and Hilda Cheek. Barbara Barney directed the Singing Mothers in "Light Divine", accompanied by Aleen Wightman. A trio consisting of Erma Bledsoe, Barbara Barney and Aleen Wightman, accompanied by Sister Anderson of the Richmond Ward delightfully sang "My Task".

On Nov. 6 our ward had the pleasure of jointly holding the missionary farewell party with Richmond Ward and Rodeo Branch for Elder Eldwin Kindle Lane, eldest son of Brother and Sister Edwin Lane, former members of our ward. A large attendance enjoyed the special music and the remarks, dancing and refreshments. Elder Lane arrived at the Salt Lake mission home Nov. 10. He served in the Brazilian mission.

Our fine ward chairman, Antone Clark, is doing a marvelous work and has stirred up much interest for geneology with his enthusiasm.

We wish to welcome the following new members to our ward: Vivian Bednarz, Robert Campbell, Mazia Cordon, Gilbert Evans, Daisy Jones, Elmer Hokansen, Thelma McDonald, Croydon Larison, Clair Peterkin, Audie Ray Stanley and Rowland Van Winkle, also Johnnie Stanley

Clarmont Ward

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orable mention to flapper, Miriam Ellsworth.

Sister Sue Dunford made possible a Beehive and Mia Maid swimming party at the Women's Swimming Club Oct. 29.

Donnie Anderson extends her thanks to the loyal Primary teachers and helpers: Anita Hancock, Virginia Wood, Lily Blackburn, Donna Baker, Helen Mann, Evelyn Martinez, Lou Ann Ribariche, Donna Bytheway, Jeanie Reiche, Janet Ellsworth and Janelle Carr.

Reserve Wednesday, Dec. 17, for the All-ward Christmas party, in the Berkeley chapel, at which each organization will contribute a part of the program.

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BERKELEY STAKE

Muir's Mormon History Presented UC Library

The Berkeley Stake Primary is making a united drive to complete the quota of subscriptions to "The Children's Friend." The Children's Friend" is the only magazine in the world that takes colored Book of Mormon pictures into the home every month, and Book of Mormon Quiz questions for the whole family. It helps parents and teachers.

It will help the child develop a testimony of the Gospel and give him or her, pride in church membership.

As a Christmas present it comes twelve times a year.

Attention Please

Our Berkeley Stake History (now being compiled) is composed largely of clippings. In outlying wards we do not always see the pictures of our members who are making history in their home community —as we haven't access to your home town papers. We would appreciate it if you will mail them to our Stake Historian, Mrs. S. F. Patton, 1915 Rose Street, Berkeley 9, California.

The Berkeley Daily Gazette Nov. 8 1952 pictured the Young People's Symphony. In the cello section is Wydonna Bodily and Margaret Bodily (Berkeley 2nd Ward) and Madeline Severen (Berkeley First Ward). Victor Lindblad (Berkeley 2nd Ward) was also shown congratulating two eagle scouts of troop 104.

The combined choirs of Berkeley First and Second Wards furnished music for Berkeley Stake conference.

Muir's Mormon History

Berkeley Camp Daughters of Utah Pioneers recently presented the two volumes, "One Hundred Years of Mormon California," by L. J. Muir to the U. C. Bancroft Library. In a letter to Mrs. Patton, Dr. George P. Hammond, director of the library, expresses appreciation. "Those volumes are beautiful — they record many important phases of California's history and are a monument of the industry of your people.

As a memorial to the late Louise Odgen Knight, Berkeley Camp DUP placed "Ancient America and The Book of Mormon" in the same library.

Roy Richard's Conference Recording

S. Le Roy Richards, Berkeley Second, presented a recording of President McKays conference address before that ward's. Gospel Doctrine Class Nov 23. Bro. Richards offers this and other conference readings to other wards and organizations, call LA 5-4941.

PLEASANT HILLS

Busy As Beavers; Bazaar, December 5

By DORA FRIEDRICH.

Bishop's Message: — "Sacrifice has ever been part of living the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Those who have been most valiant in the past in supporting the Lord's work have given up much in the way of worldly things. Tremendous sacrifices were made by those great souls who embraced the gospel following Christ's earthly ministry. Many met death under extreme persecution. This same scene was repeated in the restoration of Christ's Church in these days.

"Today there is little asked of us in the way of such real sacrifice. Yet giving time and means to the work of the Lord is just as important as ever.

"We, however, are blessed with such an abundance that each of us could do far more than our required share without approaching the extreme sacrifice of those who laid this kingdom for us to carry on.

"May each of us be ready and willing to reap our share of the Gospel's great blessings and store up a treasure in heaven by giving freely of our time and money."—Joseph Roy Hilton, Bishop.

Relief Society—Our Relief Society members are as busy as the "proverbial beaver" working on articles for the December 5th bazaar in conjunction with the Walnut Creek Ward. They urge all to do our Christmas shopping early, but to buy some presents for family and loved ones at the Bazaar.

Sister Kaufman gives the following message: "Purposes of Relief Society are to foster love for religion, education, culture and refinement: to develop faith, to save souls: to study and teach the Gospel. Come, join us every Thursday morning from 9:15 to 10:45."

Thumbnail Sketches

A cake sale was sponsored by the Ward Finance committee, with Bill Matthews as chairman.

Music for our MIA's delightful Halloween party was furnished by three young men known as the "Jumping Jacks." There was food and fun galore for the assorted characters attending — convicts, clowns, witches, etc.

The third in the series of popular Teacher Training classes was held November 19 at the home of Ellan and Lester Swayze and conducted by Robert Nelson.

Jean Williams has been named enlistment secretary for the Pleasant Hill Ward Sunday School.

The Junior Sunday School directed by Geneve Scott is growing by leaps and bounds. Two members recently added to the staff are Ned and Renee Kirkham.

Pleasant Hill Ward is really proud of its basketball team. The boys and their coach, Reuben Friedrich, have played games weekly and are undefeated.

Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek Wards feel truly blessed in having the exceptional talent offered us by our choir director, Nico D. Snel. Practices are held weekly. Everybody come and enjoy singing together.

Operations — Convalescing are Lester Swayze and Patricia Macey.

CONCORD WARD

Ward Presented Standard Works

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We gain salvation no faster than we gain knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ and adopt it as part of our life.

God is good. He is kind, forgiving and merciful. He is interested in you and your welfare. Each of us has a destiny to fulfill and if we give God an opportunity, He will help us find the way. — Bishop Ira J. Markham.

PRIMARY

With appreciation for the outstanding work they have done, Sister AlVera Copeland, her officers and teachers, have been released from the Primary. Sister LaRue England has been sustained as president, with Melba Hill and Maureen Malmbert counselors, and Leona Johnson secretary, and the following officers and teachers: Sharon Lee, Karlene Tolles, Diane Twigg, Bonnie Arnold, Martha Moyer, Winifred Spuhler, Twila Christensen, Katheryn Hokanson, Norma Fackrell, Mae Arnold, AlVera Copeland, Betty Maynard, and Ida Malone.

FIRESIDE

The Sunday evening Fireside program was prepared around the theme: "How our Fireside helps brings people into the Church by honor, friendship, faith and trust."

With Brother Starr Brockbank as its leader, the Special Interest class has a most interesting and diversified program. Two meetings included a tour of the glass factory at Pittsburg, and a discussion of legal matters for the layman by Thomas McBride of Martinez, Assistant District Attorney.

RELIEF SOCIETY

Sunday night of Relief Society Conference saw the presentation of a set of beautiful leather bound books, the standard works of the Church, for the pulpit.

A pleasant and profitable recent evening was spent at the home of Margaret Bentley for the regular teachers' report meeting and work and business. Sister Evelyn Bradbury gave a special demonstration on the making of earrings. Many articles were made and finished for the coming bazaar.

Ward Relief Society Conference was held Thursday, Nov. 20. The ward officers and teachers entertained the stake guests at luncheon at the home of Iris Creer afterwards.

Welcome to seven new members baptized this month: Sister Annie Louise Arnold, Sister Lillian Bethel, Sister Mabel Ragon, Sister Martha Moyer and her daughter Mildred, Sister Tribble and Sister Wilfred Uffens.

Gertha Brown was sustained vice-chairman of the ward music committee with Donna Bates ward organist. We appreciate the beautiful music.

Twila Christensen, this month, was elected vice-president of the women's auxiliary of the bay area Veterinarians Association at Oakland.

MARTINEZ WARD

Senior Aaronic Build Ward Trailer

By ALVA MAE FORSYTH.

Bishop's Message—"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man seeking goodly pearls; who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it." That's the Gospel which we all have accepted. (Matt. 13:45, 46).

"But verily I say unto all those to whom the kingdom has been given—from you it must be preached unto them that they shall repent of their former evil works. —(D. and C. 84:76). That's a call for missionary work.

"For behold, it is not meet that I should command in all things: for he that is compelled in all things, the same is a slothful and not a wise servant; wherefore he receiveth no reward. Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good course, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness. (D. and C. 58:26, 27).

That calls us to voluntarily offer to labor fervently.

Brothers and sisters of the Martinez Ward, the Mission fields need missionaries. Our leaders, the prophets of the living God, have asked us to send more missionaries. If you have the desire, talk to the bishop about the problems that must be surmounted. Let's think missionary work, pray for missionary work and get some full time missionaries in the field.

Members of the Adult Aaronic Priesthood group under the direction of Steve Frease are building a utility trailer for the use of the ward and the members.

The annual Relief Society dinner and bazaar will be held at the Ward December 5. Saints and all friends invited.

Nov. 2 Fast Meeting Eric Clifford Abbott, son of Steve and Mildred Abbott, was blessed and Dorothy Helen Rhodes, and Carolyn Ida Fear Kolb were confirmed members of the Church; Gary Mosier and Michael Jennings were ordained Deacons and Hiriam Smith was ordained a priest.

Mabel Wadsworth and Andrew Easton are the new Ward choristers replacing Nelda Poulson.

Claremont Ward

By JULIA BARRETT

The members of Claremont Ward extended a hearty welcome to Bill Vaugn who recently returned from the Austrailian Mission.

Nov. 1 saw the bazaar succeed in raising money for the new chapel's furnishings. Held at the still unfinished Claremont chapel, the bazaar was the scene for many interesting and "for fun" booths, Relief Society display of their hand work, a country store, a bakery booth, penny-pitch, snow cone, gas balloons and skill games. A delicious chicken pie dinner was served by the Mutual.

President La Vern Bain of the Relief Society announces that a combination rummage sale and bazaar will be held Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at 1722 San Pablo Ave. Now would be a good time for those who just can't think what to get for Christmas to take advantage of the Bazaar residue; we all love to rummage!

Now that Halloween is past and gone, we can look back and remember the wonderful mutual party held Oct. 30 at Berkeley Ward. Deke Eldredge conducted some hilarious relays, Joan Bybee took charge of dances, the refreshments were prepared and served by Edna Cardwell and Grace Millward, and the program with skits, dances and stores was participated in by Gwen and Bill Dore, Deke Eldredge, Lyle and Margene Scofield, Janice Carlisle, Joan Bybee and yours truly. Costume prizes were won by the scarecrows, Jeanie and John Reiche and Mildred Anderson; hillbilly, Virginia Wood; and hon-

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Group Canning $1396 In One Ward

At a saving of from 30 to 50 percent in the cost of the food, members of the Rodeo Branch cooperated to the extent of $1376 in canning apples, peaches, pears, green beans, tomatoes, tomato juice, salmon and pork in the months of October and November, 1952.

Phil Lewis, one of the spark plugs of the group, and the father of a large family, reports that 7653 cans in No. 2 and No. 2½ sized tins were taken home by the members of the group. Food being as high as at present this made a substantial saving of $10 to $50 and more per family.

The cost per can for apples was 17c, peaches 17c, pears 15c, green beans 18c, tomatoes 13½c, tomato juice 15½c, salmon 47c and pork $1.00.

For the 1953 season, Elder Lewis calls attention of all stake members to the advantage of letting wants be known to the ward leaders early so that groups may be large in numbers and supplies secured at top quality and favorable prices.

E. Richmond Ward

By LOLA MAIZIE

Ward Highlights: At ward conference Sunday, Oct. 26 under the direction of Pres. Harmon, a large attendance heard reports given by Grace Clark, Primary; Nobleene Echols, Relief Society; Roy Echols, Sunday School; and Joe Giovanini, M.I.A. This year has shown progress.

About 106 attended the Halloween party Wednesday, Oct. 29.

A gala party held Halloween night under the direction of Denton Brough, president 2nd Quorum of Elders was a huge success. Prizes for the most original costumes were given to: Raniece and

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Berkeley Stake Activity Calendar

DECEMBER—
Friday, 12—Christmas Play, Berkeley Hall ..... 8 p.m.
Saturday, 13—Christmas Play, Martinez Hall ..... 8 p.m.
Thursday, 25—Annual Christmas Party, Berkeley Hall ..... 9 p.m.
JANUARY 1953—
Friday, 9—Stake Road Shows, Martinez Hall ..... 8 p.m.
Saturday, 10—Stake Road Shows, Berkeley Hall ..... 8 p.m.

Berkeley Stake Meeting Calendar

DECEMBER—
Wednesday, 3—Stake Family Night, Berkeley Chapel ..... 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 5—Relief Society Union Meeting, Berkeley Chapel ..... 1 p.m.
Friday, 19—Stake Primary Prep. Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 1:15 p.m.
Saturday, 20—Stake Gen. Priesthood Meeting, Berkeley Chapel 8 p.m.
High Priests' Quorum Meeting, Berkeley Chapel ..... 7 p.m.
JANUARY 1953—
Friday, 2—Relief Society Union Meeting, Berkeley Chapel ..... 1 p.m.
Wednesday, 7—Stake Family Night, Berkeley Chapel ..... 7:30 p.m.

BERKELEY-OAKLAND STAKES

Stephen L. Richards Extends Invitation

A most impressive discourse heard at the October general conference was one by Pres. Richards couched in the form of an invitation. He said:

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RODEO BRANCH

New Genealogy Head Dinner Cleared $121

By MARGIE HAYDEN

Eldwin Kendall Lane, son of Edwin and Phila Lane of El Sobrante, has been called to serve a two year mission in Brazil. Eldwin is the eldest of the Lane's five children. He was honorably discharged from the Navy this year after serving as an electrician for four years; then worked at Bath Iron Works in Maine. Since August he has been at Mare Island, and active in MIA work in the Rodeo Branch. His farewell testimonial was held at Richmond Ward Chapel on Nov. 6. Our prayers and best wishes go with Eldwin on his journey. He is the second elder to be called from our branch to the mission field.

Wilbur Parsons has been sustained activity counselor in MIA, taking the place of Eldwin Lane.

Our newly formed genealogy committee is headed by Jessie Bradeson with Phila Lane, Georgia and Joseph Chavalia.

New teachers in the El Sobrante Primary are Nora Martin, Darla Cusack, Lois Hadley and Rose Lewis.

Thanks to all those who worked so hard to make the Genealogy Dinner a success. 175 were served; $121.00 was cleared.

Don't forget our earlier Sacrament Meeting time—it's 6 p.m. for the winter months.

Christmas Tree Sale By Scouts, Explorers

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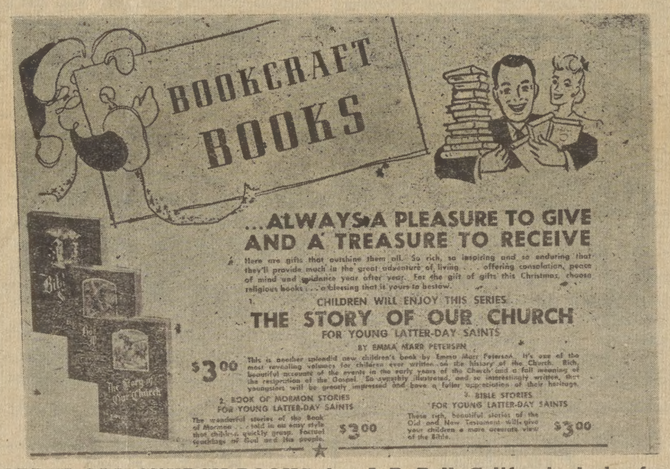
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SANTA ROSA STAKE

Evelyn Remmele

Miss Evelyn Remmele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Remmele of Windsor, has been called from the Santa Rosa Ward to serve in the East German Mission.

Evelyn attended Healdsburg High School and later graduated from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. While in the Oakland area she lent her talent in poster and art work, and was one of the well known Chansonetts singing group of Oakland Ward.

She had been doing post graduate work at the University of Utah before her mission call.

Attending the training in the mission home in Salt Lake now, she is scheduled to leave New York Dec. 5 for Europe.

LAKEPORT BRANCH

Top Turkey Dinner For Everyone Dec. 12

By MAUD PEARSON.

Branch President Pearson's Message this month is taken from John 13:35: "By this shall all men know that ye are my diciples if ye have loved one another."

The Relief Society has just given another successful Rummage Sale and Bazaar. Although the ones who helped are tired from the work they are very happy with the result. The presidency thanks those who gave so much time and effort to make it a success.

We are sorry that our good brother, Joe McCoy, has been ill and hope he will be back with us again very soon.

Brother and Sister Lassen and family have moved to Palo Alto. We wish them every joy in their new home.

The new lessons on the Articles of Faith are bringing out a large crowd to Fireside these Sunday nights. We hope even more will find the urge to attend these fine meetings.

We welcome to our Branch several new families: The Woolstenholmes and family of lovely girls and a boy.

The Beesleys and their four young children.

The Beeman family who have come to Lakeport to serve on the base for the Navy.

The Elders are planning a toothsome turkey dinner for the Welfare work of the branch Dec. 12. They hope to pay off the Stake assessment and are ready to serve all that can attend. Bring the family over and enjoy the fun and good food.

VALLEJO SECOND WARD

Youth Feted At Banquet

By MARGENE SEVERSON

When the BYU played San Jose State in San Jose this month, Mel Nielsen, one of the BYU players, was able to come to Vallejo for a short visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nielsen and also a few of his friends. We were very happy to see him—despite the loss the "Y" suffered at San Jose.

Robert Kelley and Barbara Kunzler were married in Logan Temple Nov. 6. Bob will report to the service early next month.

The Relief Society held its annual bazaar this month. Many booths were featured and dinner was served to those who wished it. From all reports, the Relief Society did very well on their bazaar.

We were very happy to welcome Jack Lewis back from his mission. He served in the Texas- Louisiana Mission.

The Youth Award Banquet was held Saturday, November 22. We hear the ward has really done well because many awards were given that night.

PETALUMA BRANCH

Don't Talk By the Yard While Thinking by the Inch

By NOLA BAKER

"I heartily endorse the drive to place the Improvement Era in every Latter day Saint home", said President Adair as he urged us all to keep undesirable reading matter out of our homes. Our aim is to substitute the truth and character building materials found in our Church publications and other worth while literature for the trash offered us.

The "Fireside Sunday evenings" are once more a part of the Petaluma branch program under the direction of Virginia Terricilline, our MIA president.

Your reporter regrets the circumstances which make it necessary for her to resign as Primary president. Marie Swanson, a recent convert, has taken my place with Verna Baldwin, first counselor. The Primary rests in very capable hands.

Bishop Lowry visited us this month and, as always, left his spiritual feeling with us.

Gene Baldwin filled up a whole row in Church last Sunday with his visiting relatives. Such a nice looking row it was. Gene's very young brother, Kenneth, who had just returned from a two year mission, was one of our speakers. He said he hoped he would never be the kind of a speaker who thought by the inch, talked by the yard and should be kicked by the foot.

A happy Thanksgiving to you all.

VALLEJO FIRST WARD

Sunday School Reorganized

Sunday School Superintendent, Karl Kincaid and counselors, Evan Williams and Arthur Harvey, were reluctantly released after two years.

We congratulate the new superintendent Floyd Barrus and counselors Edgar J. Tittenser and Elmer Anderson.

Stake High Councilman and Mrs. Joseph Allen visited in Vallejo services on Nov. 16.

Lorna Tittenser, formerly MIA president of the Vallejo Ward, recently became our new Mia Maid stake leader.

Lucille Stump, a welcome newcomer to our ward from Richmond, has been sustained a Primary teacher.

Wesley Roper, a welcome newcomer to Vallejo, has accepted the position as explorer leader in the Mutual.

A delightful evening comes Dec. 16 at the Christmas program and party.

Don't miss the Christmas night "record dance".

The date of the next movie will be announced later.

Plans are being made by the Primary and Sunday School organiaztions for the annual children's Christmas program and party Dec. 22. Santa Claus will be present to treat each child.

The Primary officers are busy soliciting for their magazine, "The Children's Friend". It would make an excellent gift for any child.

Elaborate plans are underway for the annual Relief Society bazaar Dec. 5. Not only can you enjoy with your family a delicious supper at 6 p.m., but you can also make your Christmas purchases. Plan to visit the flower shop, the baked foods and country store counters. Come and bring your friends.

Watch for the date of the Christmas party being planned by the Relief Society officers.

Earl C. Loucks, Brian Powell and Richard Saal were recently confirmed members of the church.

SANTA ROSA WARD

I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go

By IMOGENE ALLEN

Bishop's Message: "I'll go where you want me to go dear Lord," has been a guide to me throughout my life. Much joy, happiness and blessings are found in following the words of this song.

Do we always appreciate the rights and privileges of our callings? By accepting them, we become strengthened, and by fulfilling each calling to the best of our ability and calling upon our Heavenly Father for help and guidance—the measure of our progress and deeper testimony will amaze us.

Let this song be a guide to each one of us; it's words, if followed, will reflect in our actions.—Bishop Cloyd R. Moss.

Primary: All in costumes of the Halloween season ,the boys and girls of the Primary enjoyed an afternoon of gaiety and fun in games and refreshments. It was ably directed by Hazel Candland, ward Primary president.

Not to be outdone, the officers, teachers, bishopric and stake board members and their partners had a delicious spaghetti supper at the home of Mrs. Howard Bascom. Ella Mae Conway, Mildred Orsgerman, Leota Stewart did the excellent planning.

Relief Society: The Sunday evening program presented recently by the Relief Society proved edifying and stimulating. Lovely rose buds were presented to each visiting teacher. A menu of roast turkey and everything was presented to the ward and local people recently by the Relief Society to raise funds for the ward budget.

MIA: The traditional MIA Halloween Ball, sponsored by the MIA, drew out many a goblin, ghost, pirate, Indian and all other odd costumes. Decorations were in the Halloween colors with skeletons dancing in the shadows and a dramatic black cat looking down from the stage on the gay dancers. Maude Brisco, Bill Soderquist, Willard Hall, Marilyn Soderquist and Jay Lund were in charge of the dance.

Marilyn Soderquist was recently honored at a party at the home of Cullen Petersen by members of the Junior Sunday School teaching staff, who presented Marilyn wih a gift, since she has recently been released from the Junior Sunday School to serve as president of the YWMIA.

A farewell tesimonial was given by the ward for Evelyn Remmele, who is leaving for a mission. A going-away shower was given her at the Brisco home.

A recent chair party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cheney. Homemade pie served as the climax of a pleasant evening.

Fairfield Branch

The Welfare Farm was planted with barley by members of the Priesthood and it is hoped that a fine crop will be realized.

A bazaar was held by the Relief Society, Nov. 1. Sister Eunice Cadwallader deserves a vote of thanks. It was a very successful affair.

The Relief Society meeting Nov. 25 was held at the home of Sister Hazel Nelson in Vacaville in order that her ailing mother could attend one meeting before she returned to her home in Wyoming. Sister Nelson's mother has always been very active in Relief Society work.

Bud and Phyllis Hegyessy (he was second counselor to the branch presidency before being reassigned to an air base in Texas,) announce the arrival of a baby girl, their third.

Another Air Force couple, Paul and Beverly Murray, also became the parents of a girl this month. Sister Murray has been relieved of her position as secretary-treasurer of the Relief Society as she expects to leave Fairfield soon as Paul is going overseas. Beverly is also second counselor in Primary.

Owen and Adrienne Wallis, still another Air Force couple,

Berkeley 2nd Ward

The Berkeley Gazette of Nov. 8 carried a picture of the Young People's Symphony prior to their annual appearance Nov. 14. Clearly seen in the picture are three of our talentetd girls: Wydonna and Margaret Bodily, and Madeline Severine.

Dick Owen's parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Owens of Logan visited Dick and Margaret, and Hazel and Russell Ball over Thanksgiving.

Berkeley First Ward

By MARGARET FIFE

The combined Berkeley and Claremont Mutuals will present a Christmas cantata, "Rehearsal for Christmas", at Berkeley and Martinez Dec. 12 and 13.

A lovely party for their mothers was given by Berkeley 1st and 2nd Ward Beehive Girls Nov. 11, led by Miriam Osmond and Alicemae Allen. Participating were Linda Baer, Joan Basinger, Susan Boyack, Linette Eyring, Suzanne Fife, Dorothy Mae Coltrin, Joan Meredith, Kathleen Ricks, Mary Beth Lawrence, Ann Ruddy and Jeanie Clovis.

Three fine November assembly programs were given by the Jr. Gleaner group, the Explorers and the Beehive Girls.

Primary officers urge that parents be at the chapel promptly to pick up their children after Primary. If rides home are not available, children are asked to bring notes from their parents, and officers will arrange transportation. Cooperation is urgently needed, since Primary officers do not feel free to leave the chapel until transportation has been assured all children.

Connie and Bill Sparks are out of danger, following their attacks of polio. Connie is now at Children's Hospital, and Bill at Highland. Cheerio!

A party was held Nov. 1 by the Weston Seegmiller's S. S. class at the home of Madeline Severine.

Mrs. Don Pack visited her mother in Los Angeles recently.

Between meetings, counselors George W. Hall and Leland J. Fife enjoyed a successful hunting season. George got three nice geese, Jack five mallards.

The Berkeley First Ward Sunday School welcomes the Joseph Millers as new board members, he the teacher trainer, she in kindergarten. Joanne Anderson will assist in the junior S.S. Art department.

The joint Sunday School and Primary Christmas program will be enjoyed Sunday, Dec. 22.

Best wishes to Maurine Nicolayson, home after a major operation.

While LaRue Seegmiller was welcoming a baby, Michael Weston was undergoing an appendectomy, and at nearly the same time, their little daughter, Cathy, underwent an eye operation. All are reported doing nicely.

Douglas Stone, Dilwen Jensen, and Kinyon Cox have entered the armed services within the month.

For Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Le Roi B. Gardner went to Salt Lake City to visit Joanne; The J. Ed. Johnson family spent the day with his sister Elsie in Red Bluff; Charles and Emma Taylor visited Joyce in New Mexico.

Dr. Hearl Crowther, Berkeley First Ward, recently announced by formal card the opening of his offices practice limited to oral surgery, exodontia and x-ray in the Medical Building, 215 Estudillo Avenue, San Leandro. The Crowthers will continue their residence and ward membership as at present. Sister Crowther is noted as a talented organist and pianist often heard on the Berkeley pipe organ.

became the proud parents of a baby boy last month.

The Primary had a Halloween party with all the children in costume.

Plans for the Primary Christmas party are keeping the members busy. It is set for Tuesday, Dec. 23.

BERKELEY STAKE

BERKELEY STAKE NEWS

WHAT QUORUMS ARE DOING

Fifth Quorum of Elders president, David Moss, having moved to Los Angeles, former first counselor, Harold McNamara, has been called to preside and has selected as counselors, Ned P. Clyde and Lowell Flamm with Clyde Derr as secretary.

High Priests Dinner. Oct. 25, saw 200 hp's and their wives put feet under the table, and stow away a perfectly baked ham dinner topped off with ice cream and cake, all prepared and served by the Berkeley Relief Society while the Claremont R.S. made the tables smile with floral decorations. An excellent fun and talent program followed, the main surprise package being a humorous, original, home-spun monolog by H.P. Fred Huish. "Dil" Jensen was general party chairman and John Franz took over table arrangements.

Second Quorum of Elders president Denton Brough has selected Fred Hatt Jr. as second counselor and Richard Groves as secretary.

The Blood Bank Committee has been enlarged to include a member from each Melchizedek Priesthood Quorum, all being headed by Elmo Carr of the H.P. Quorum.

Seventies Lead other quorums in quorum activities for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1952. Out of a possible total of 100 points representing six key activities, the points actually achieved in the quarter read as follows: 273rd 70, 80 points: 339th 70, 70 points: 4th Elders, 69 points: H.P. 66 points: 1st Elders, 64 points; 2nd Elders, 57 points; 3rd Elders, 55 points; 5th Elders, 51 points; 6th Elders, 40 points.

There are 719 Melchizedek Priesthood members in Berkeley Stake as of Sept. 30, 1952, of whom 333 or 46 percent were reported active and accounted for, leaving 386 or 56 percent NOT accounted for.

Lowell Flamm, the new addition to the presidency of Elder's 5th Quorum, was born in Billings, Mont., and later attended Utah State Agriculture College where he studied business administration. He was graduated in 1948 with a B.S. degree and came to California where he continued his studies at U.C., graduating with a Master of Business Administration degree in 1951. Lowell is at present employed by the Standard Oil Company in the comptroller Department.

While at Utah State, Lowell met Peggy Marble of Tremonton, Utah and Salinas, Calif. They were married in the Logan Temple when he graduated in 1948. Peggy is now employed in the city schools of San Francisco as an instructor in home economics.

The Flamn's have a son, Keven, now a year old.

Clyde Derr, Elder's 5th Quorum' new secretary, is a native of Salt Lake City and Rexburg, Idaho where he attended high school. The Derr's moved to California in 1951 and Clyde, a watchmaker by profession, set up business at 1302 Solano Ave.

Sister Derr, formerly Donna Raybould, is from Rexburg also. There are four fine children in the family, three boys and a girl.

Fred Hatt, new 2nd Elder's Quorum president, was born in Lewisville, Idaho and came to the Bay Area by way of Bingham, Utah and Redding, Calif. He finished high school in Redding. He is currently operating a service station and, among other things, has charge of the scouting program in Richmond Ward.

While in Redding Fred met and married Thelma Kern who is a recent convert to the Church and is active in Primary work. Four children add interest to the Hatt home.

Richard Groves, Elder's 2nd Quorum's new secretary, is a native of Salt Lake City and reached California via Long Beach, New Jersey and Arlington, Va. Richard is now attending Golden Gate College where he is majoring in business administration (traffic), and in addition works full time for the Western Pacific as a statistician.

In 1948 he married Barbara Dene; they have a little girl, age 2.

Gridley Girl Eelected

● **A Gridley, Calif., girl, Anita Todd,** whose father served long as Gridley stake president, is one of five "Y" students enrolled for a year of study at New York University's School of Retailing.

BERKELEY SECOND WARD

Bob Brinton, Home Again, Gone Again—Now To BYU

By ANNA LEA SPENCER

Remember you make the news, we only try to report it. So don't be bashful and shy; come right up and let us know what's to be known.

Bob Brinton, what wonderful enthusiasm you brought home to us! We're sorry you had to hurry away to the B.Y.U. Could all use a little more of your pleasant smiles and enthusiasm. We thought your return address was the finest it has been our pleasure to hear. "Man is that he might have joy." You helped us feel that way.

Speaking of enthusiasm, let's show a little more of it and get the stucco on "our welfare house" ahead of the rains. The wiring and plumbing went in late in November.

Welcome, Maria and Reed Storey and daughter to our ward. Welcome to Sigme Whiffen, age 12, who has come to live with Sharon Larson. Girls let's make her feel at home.

The Boy Scouts want you to be sure and buy your Christmas wreathes from them so they can finance their skiing trip to the Boy Scout Lodge.

We are happy to learn that Leah and Whitney Felt and Constance and William Sparks are cheerfully fighting attacks of polio. We also hope little Joyce Woolf will soon recover from her polio. We're happy to learn that George Olsen is home from the hospital.

Don't forget Ward Teacher's Report Meeting has been changed to the fourth Sunday of each month. Also we'd like to remind you that Fast meeting starts at 9:30 A.M. Dec. 7.

Dec. 22 for the big Primary—Sunday School Christmas Party.

Sunday, Dec. 14 brings us a lovely joint-meeting: the program Annual Christmas Musical concert by the combined ward choirs programs will begin at 7 P.M.

Helga Evans led the joint Berkeley Ward's Singing Mothers in superb musical renditions at the joint Relief Society conference, with Grace Boyack and Helen Clovis, accompanists.

From Grace Boyack's prelude music to "The Lord's Prayer" a chorus, the evening was one of interesting talks set off by choice devotional music. Hazel Bell sang and a ladies' trio, Wanda Chase, Mary Wanlass and Anna Lea Spencer, rendered "My Task."

Temple Work. Rather belatedly perhaps, but interesting and important, is the temple work by Ivadell and Irving Erickson in September. After being sealed together in the Salt Lake Temple they visited the Manti Temple.

The Milton Noes did work in the Hawaiian Temple with an LDS group from the mainland. They have done work in all our temples. The Frank Leavitts and Lucille Ream also did temple work during the past summer.

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'Art Center of Rockies'

U.S. Magazine Salutes Springville Art Growth

Pathfinder, a national news-feature magazine, carries an illustrated feature on Utah's city, Springville, "art center of the Rockies," just south of Provo.

Last year more than 75,000 persons came to the city, population 6,475, to view the art collection. Owned by the schools where the art story began, the present gallery contains 350 paintings and 12 pieces of sculpture.

The story should have a golden anniversary soon. It began in 1903. John Hafen, native son painter, gave a canvas to the high school. He urged other painters to contribute and likewise started the entire town on its way to be "art crazy," it is pointed out.

1952 Reminiscences, Josephine Braley's Life Appraised

As the old year 1952 passes, memory calls to mind the many old and loved faces that are now seen no more. Among these is that of Josephine Mayberry Braley, 87, widow of the late Oakland Stake patriarch, Gaston F. Braley. She died Feb. 28, 1952 in Oakland at the home of her daughter, Erva Wilson.

Josephine Braley, was the daughter of Joseph Mayberry, who as a young man had closely known the Prophet at Nauvoo, and who later had suffered such long imprisonment in Illinois after the saints and his family had moved to the West that he was a stranger to his own family when he finally did make his way to them and had to identify himself by means of the loss of a finger—a loss that came from an accident in childhood.

Sister Braley, with her husband Gaston, had pioneered in Franklin County, Idaho under frontier conditions. Yet Josephine here raised a large family, and thru her unusual zeal and industry was able to keep her husband on a series of four missions for the Church, and raise and educate her growing family, and be active in her ward.

Teacher and Tailor

Managing the farm, teaching school and a sewing class, and carrying on the trades of tailor, dressmaker and furrier she still was able to serve as MIA leader and teacher, and friend to all in need.

Healed of cancer of the breast in the Logan Temple while her husband was on one of his missions, she lived in good health a long life of constant activity until her very last year. Even her own family did not know of her many activities such as countless gifts of hand-made pairs of temple aprons, doilie centerpieces, knitted sweaters and mittens (the later for the soldiers in the first and second World Wars), her endless stream of letters to gather genealogy, and, during the war, her writing as many as 15 letters each week to her children and grandchildren and others who were in the war.

At age 75 sister Braley enrolled and completed a course in typewriting and ever after was heard her clicking machine.

Active in DUP

She was active in the work of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and was constant in her attendance at all Church meetings. She was never known to have criticised anyone in her entire life. Her family were not allowed to engage in the common indoor sport of criticism, her constant chiding comment being, "Well, perhaps we don't know all the particulars; so we will say nothing about it."

Leaving 28 grandchildren and at least 15 great-grandchildren she was the mother of nine living children: Blanche Baker of Afton, Wyoming, Rena Ruff of San Francisco, Glenn Braley of Oakland, Wayne of San Francisco, Leda Buchanan of Sparks, Nevada, Erva Wilson of Maxwell Park Ward, Vance of Dallas, Texas and Doris Hansen of San Leandro Ward.

Relief Society Obtains Site

A dream of the Relief Society women of the Church took a step nearer realization with the announcement of a site for erection of the proposed million-dollar society building in Salt Lake City.

Pres. Belle S. Spafford explained to the October conference of women that the building will be erected on the northwest corner of the present block on which Relief Society offices are now located. This site has been approved by the First Presidency.

Statue of Lincoln Given Illinois

An eight-foot statue of "Lincoln, the Frontiersman," will be presented to the state of Illinois by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, it was announced in Salt Lake City on November 20.

Nicholas B. Morgan Sr., SUP first vice president, said the heroic-sized statue would be cast in bronze and enshrined at the New Salem Park, Illinois, May 15, 1953. Cost of the undertaking is estimated at $35,000.

Dr. Avard Fairbanks, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Utah, is at present working on the large statue.

"This will be an original statue," the sculptor said Saturday, speaking of the Illinois statue. "Since New Salem was Lincoln's home as a youth, the figure will present a young Lincoln, a man of contemplation, looking forward to the future and seeing the needs of the nation."

Finer Relationships

"In view of the early history of our state and that of Illinois, we are most hopeful that our gift will bring about a finer relationship between the two states," Mr. Morgan stated.

Leonard Schwartz, head of the Illinois Department of Parks and Museums, replied in part: "This department would be very pleased to receive Avard Fairbanks' "Lincoln, the Frontiersman" **statue to be placed at the New Salem State Park. Let me assure you that we appreciate this most generous offer and your thoughtfulness.**

Doctors Ascribe Most Physical Ills To Nutritional Lacks

Dr. W. Brady, a nationally known writer of "Health Service," a syndicated newspaper column says, "Most physicians harbor a notion that tetany is usually if not always a disease of infants.

"Well, until recently most physicians scouted the idea that pellagra could happen in America except, perhaps, in poverty-stricken sections of the deep South; and the idea that beri beri could develop in any country with such a high scale of living as ours.

"But it is now clearly established that moderate pellagra and moderate beri beri are widespread in this county, especially among middle class and well-to-do Americans whose diet is highly refined and purified." Pellagra, mild or severe, is due to niacin (nicotinic acid) deficiency together with riboflavin deficiency — both substances being factors of the vitamin B complex, of which fresh milk, skim milk, cheese and fresh vegetables are the best food sources.

Plain Wheat, Oats Best

"Beri beri, mild or severe, is due to thiamin (BI) deficiency, of which plain wheat, oats and unrefined, unmilled, brown or red rice are the best food sources.

"It takes years of highly refined diet—'groceries'—to produce manifestations of pellagra or beri beri in America, and it takes a doctor alerted by special study of nutritional disease to recognize the comparatively mild manifestation when he or she encounters them in practice.

"This may explain why the old timers still in practice poohpooh the suggestion that nutritional deficiencies may account for many or perhaps most complaints of people who are not as well as they should be."

Margaret Kimber Directs 'Gay Nineties'

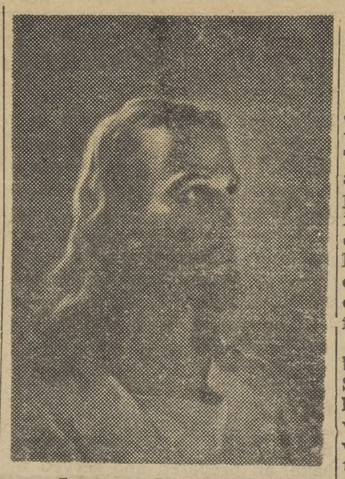
The Berkeley Gazette, Nov. 19, 1952, had this to say in part:

"By popular demand the "Gay Nineties Review" will be presented again at the Berkeley High School Little Theatre, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by the first graders of Thousand Oaks School.

"The production, already witnessed by more than 1,000 persons, will be presented by Miss Margaret Kimber's and Mrs. Helen Scanian's classes."

Margaret Kimber, Berkeley Ward's drama director, working with the Berkeley Stake drama leader, Marilyn Edwards, will direct little theatre productions Dec. 12 an 13 at Berkeley and Martinez Wards for the Stake Christmas play.

This is a new idea being tried in order to save the too-long trips for practices. In the future participants will be chosen from the Richmond and Walnut Creek areas.



Jesus the Christ

SLC Mother-in-Law Is Really No Joke

The Berkeley Gazette of Nov. 10, 1952 in its standard feature, "Beauty After Forty," carried a story of a charming mother-in-law from Salt Lake City visiting in Berkeley.

The article declares, "I get a little tired, as I think you also must, of worn-out mother-in-law jokes. So, when a delightful friend of mine called me and said, My dear mother-in-law is visiting me and I do want you to meet her, I was immediately intrigued.

"The lady proved to be so interesting and to be having such a nice life "After Forty" that I wanted to tell you about her. Mrs. Abbie R. Gillespie lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. She said that when she lost her husband or, as she expressed it, My dear companion," "I was so shocked and felt so alone that I just didn't think I could go on. But, of course, I knew that I must, not only for my own sake, but for my daughter and my son. I liked that description of her daughter-in-law!

Handsome Mrs. Gillespie

"White-haired, handsome Mrs. Gillespie smiled when I asked, 'How did you snap out of that depressed, lonely feeling?' 'I took to going to dances,' she said 'My neighbor, also a widow, and I decided to join several of the dance clubs for mature people in Salt Lake City. We went and we have been having a delightful time ever since.

"On the famous Pioneer Day in Utah, celebrated each year on July 24th, she is a leading dancer in the special features of the Gold and Green Ball.

"She has a serious side, too: does lots of work for her church and in the hospitals. She is quiet expert in making surgical dressings. Although a widow, living alone, she has wisely kept her large house. She has made the top floor into an apartment which she rents to college students. And wisely, too, she has a separate entrance for them."

Loses Both Legs But Wins Eminence

A Utahn, who in 1949 lost both his legs in a bus accident, yet manages a farm and cattle ranch in Millard County, rides his horse, goes hunting and also serves as county commissioner, and was re-elected at the recent election for his 16th year in the post.

This man, Mark S. Johnson of Holden, Utah, is in line to become the next president of the National Association of County Officials at the convention to be held in Massachusetts next year.

Now a national director of the association, Mr. Johnson recently received word from national leaders that he will probably be elected president.

Last year at the national convention in Texas, the Utah man received recognition for outstanding work in the nation, in his state and in Millard county in public service. He was made an honorary citizen of Texas.

Elmo R. Smith strung the November 26, meeting of the Liahona Club in the Lemington Hotel, Oakland, by their ears in an absorbing two-way discussion of "Wills and their Purpose."

Elmo, a fellow Liahonan, is also a practicing attorney with the LDS law firm of Brown, Smith and Ferguson, having as one of his fields wills and property as a specialty. Elder Smith also serves his Church as a counselor in the Oakland stake presidency.

ANNUAL DINNER DEC. 6

A high feature of interest at the dinner related to plans for a successful annual dinner, concert and door prize affair Saturday evening, December 6 at the Alameda Recreation Hall.

"BOOK OF MORMON TESTIFIES"

Book Review by HAROLD LUNDSTROM

Essential fare for every Book of Mormon student and investigator "The Book of Mormon Testifies" is an attractive profitable, and enjoyable reading experience. A consummate virtuoso in the scholarship of the Book of Mormon, Sidney B. Sperry has carried through to successful conclusion a meticuously detailed and statistical study of his favorite book.

Those thousands who have been privileged to listen to Dr. Sperry's lecture courses at Brigham Young University and elsewhere throughout the Church, will be delighted to know that they may now throw away their meager notes and enjoy the lectures, now richly embellished in printer's type-and-ink form.

"This book is," writes Dr. Sperry in his preface, "for the most part, a simple by systematic treatment of the Book of Mormon, book by book."

But the "treatment" can't be so modestly or easily dismissed. The pages are filled with scores of learned observations, and there is a richness of material containing much solid doctrinal concepts and historical information to hearten every Book of Mormon lover.

Handy For Reference

Whoever desires now to know at a minute's notice what any of the 15 individual books of the Mormon contains has only to turn the pages of this flavorsome book, for there it is! page upon page crammed with facts and detail.

In addition to Dr. Sperry's extensive statistics, "The Book of Mormon Testifies" contains a provocative running commentary on the theology, history, and policies of the peoples of this sacred volume.

With infectious zest. Dr. Sperry has indeed produced a book that is both faith promoting and genuinely and entertainingly rewarding.

Heh! How's Your Mental Heilth Today?

Folks in the Richmond and contiguous areas have had it nice and handy in their active West Contra Costa Mental Health Association, which meets weekly for lectures and discussions at the Harry Ells Jr. High, 34th and MacDonald Avenue, Richmond. Programs are open to the public on Thursday evenings.

But there seems to be danger of losing this Mental Health Clinic for probable lack of money. Friends of the clinics are taking steps for the clinic's continuance.

'On To The Pacific' Scouts Rally Cry

"California here we come", will be the rally cry over America in the Scouting world next spring and summer.

All the Boy Scouts of America that can make the grade will be heading for the grand National Scout Jamboree, July 17-23 at Santa Ana, Calif.

Age 12, second class or Explorer apprentice rank and about $50 for the camp (which will include food and entertainment for the week) are the hurdles ahead for jamboree aspirants.

How many swarming scouts will be there for the fun and inspiration? Well, they estimate 50,000 more or less. Utah alone aims at 1500 Scouts at Santa Ana. Californa, well we haven't heard, but plenty.

Quotas are one boy for each unit plus 20 percent more for western States. Berkeley will not be far from the head of the list, percentage-wise, it is felt. "It's in the blood," they say. "Let's go" is the echo everywhere.

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Winkels Have Formula To Help Financially

By JEANETTE McMASTER

Rose and France Winkel, October 9th, 1952, provided all the food, organized the dinner preparations, and cooked a major share of the dinner itself for a crowd of over one hundred and seventy-five people in Niles, Oakland Stake. Dubbed the "Kick-Off Dinner," it added close to $1000.00 to the building fund for the new branch chapel.

This remarkable Winkel method of contribution has poured funds into the church coffers for ten years now! From a Hawaiian luau dinner, complete with lau lau and poi, which they served at the Oakland Moss Avenue Ward, about 1942, and a fried chicken, steak and ham dinners served to never less than two hundred people at Dimond and Alameda Wards, in years that followed, France and Rose have repeated their successful efforts every year solely for the benefit of the wards with which they have become associated.

This year for the second time Washington Township Branch of the Hayward Ward were the lucky ones.

When asked, how they happened to originate such a means of contribution, France replied:

"What would you do if you wanted to give the most possible to the Church, and at the same time wanted to help other people contribute more and enjoy doing so?"

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Rex and Mary Bolles, Rowena Bassinger Aid $1000 Benefit Show

Recently Carmichael Ward of Sacramento invited our Hayward concert singers, Rex and Mary Bolles, to present an evening of their high class entertainment in the capital city. Rowena Bassinger, our talented piano soloist, assisted in the musical treat.

Advertised widely as a benefit concert, the hall was filled to capacity by an enthusiastic audience.

Since returning home a letter has come to the three artists from the group that sponsored the event stating that close to a thousand dollars was raised in the one evenings entertainment.

Deep gratitude is eypressed to Rex, to Mary and to Rowena for their gracious services of song and instrument.

Stake Food Conservation Committee Issues Information On How and Where

The Berkeley Stake Food Conservation Committee, headed by Nathan Tolman, former high councilman, presents to Messenger readers a report on where and how in enjoyment of natural foods.

The "where" involves Berkeley Stake's Welfare Center, San Pablo and Fink Lane, El Cerrito, the home of the modern flour mill, owned and operated by the high priest's quorum for the general welfare of all. The mill room in the shed structure is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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The food conservation committee is also working out plans for offering welfare storage in tin cans of beans, peas, rice, honey and dried milk.

RECIPES

The sub-committee on education and publicity on food conservation headed by Irene Ranker suggests trying these tested recipes.

Whole Wheat Bread (Two Loaves)

2½ cups milk
3 Tsp. salt
1 yeast cake dissolved in ½ cup warm water
6 to 8 cups whole wheat flour
4 tablesp. honey or molasses (or 4heaping tbsp. B. sugar)
3 tablsp. crisco or spry.

Bring milk to quick scald, cool to lukewarm, stir in honey, salt and yeast solution, add 5 cups flour. Stir vigorously. Add more flour until a soft dough comes fairly clean from edges of mixing bowl or "mixer". Pour the melted warm fat over the dough and let rest for 10 minutes. Knead dough until smooth. Cover tightly and let rise until about double in size. Punch down and let rise again. (raising takes about 30 to 40 min.) Take dough from bowl adn knead lightly and cut into equal parts and mold into two loaves. Put in greased pans. Let rise to nearly double in size. Bake 45 to 50 min. in preheated oven at 350 degrees. Turn bread from pans to cool.

Whole Wheat Hot Cakes

(Delicious)

1 3/4 cups flour
2 eggs beaten
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tablsp. melted butter or margarine
1 cup milk (more or less)

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk and beaten eggs. Add melted butter, beat vigorously (mixmaster best). Cook on hot griddle till golden brown.

Training School Helps Beneficial Agents

Messrs. Horace J. Ritchie and James C. Nackos, representatives for Beneficial Life Insurance Company, have recently completed a six-day training school conducted at the company's home office in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were two of thirteen representatives of the company from the states of Utah, California, Washington, Arizona, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, who attended the school held October 13th—18th.

They received instruction on the recently revised Social Security Law, servicing of policy-owners, and the important part life insurance plays in our present day economy.

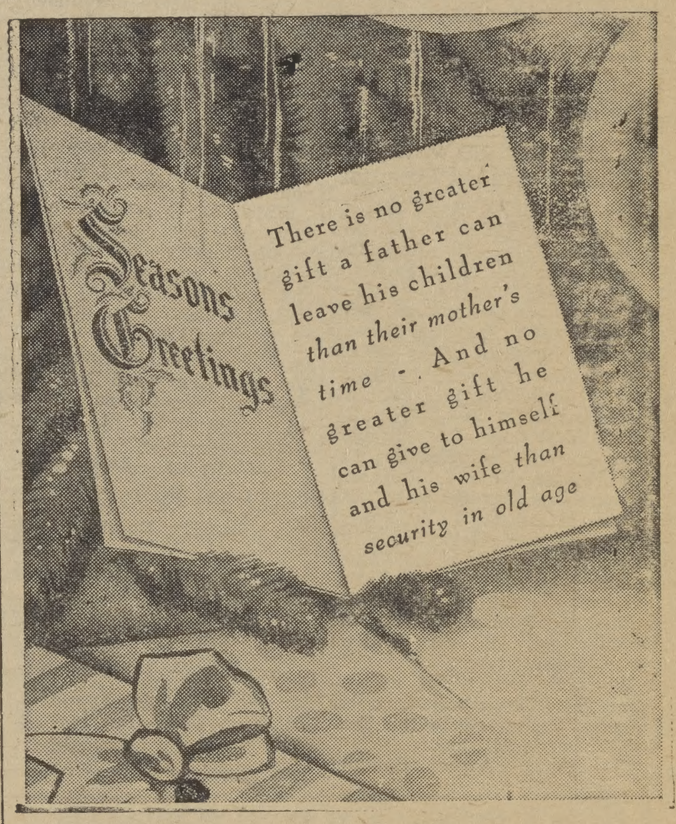
Messrs. Ritchie and Nackos were invited to attend the school because of their excellent records with the company during the past six months. Mr. Nackos joined the company in June of 1950 and Mr. Ritchie in February of 1952. Both are associates of the Charles J. Taylor Agency.

While at the school, Mr. Ritchie was elected president and Mr. Nackos treasurer of the class.

Know Who Directs U. S. Radio Station I n Berlin? It's A Utahan From KSL

Fred G. Taylor, former Salt Lake radio man at KSL, who now directs the U. S. radio station in Berlin, won a meritorious service citation in the annual State Department honor award ceremonies October 31, in Washington, D. C.

The Berlin radio station RIAS in the U. S. sector of Berlin reaches into the Soviet sector and East Germany, and have kindled faith among Germans behind the Iron Curtain, it is said. The citation declared that RIAS "is the favorite radio station of 98 per cent of the people of West Germany, and is the principle source of hope for freedom and of spiritual strength for 18 million Germans in the Soviet zone."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